

## ZIMMERMAN'S

"The Store That Saves You Money"

**\$1.00 values in Ladies' Embroidered Skirts - 50c**

Made of standard cloth, sanitary waistband, deep under ruffle with twelve inch open work Swiss embroidery. A large line of patterns and sizes. Absolutely the biggest 50c value ever shown in Grand Rapids. Don't fail to examine these.

**8 quart Enameled Tea Kettles - 29c**

This is an enormous value in heavy grey enameled ware. These kettles sell regularly at 50c to 75c and we have only a limited number to sell at this Special Price of 29c.

**Little Wonder Graphophone Records - 10c**

We have a large assortment of these wonderful little records which play almost as well as the records costing six to ten times as much. Tipperary, Back to Michigan and other popular songs included in the selection.

**50c Values in Ladies' blue and black Polka Dot Waists - 25c**

We have just placed on sale a large number of blue and black polka dot ladies waists, front button and regular 50c values at 25c. A few white waists selling regularly at \$1.00 each will also be placed on sale at our special price of 25c each.

Curtain Rods.....5c	Garden Hoes.....19c
Bucilla Mercerized Crochet Cotton.....10c	Sail Laundry Soap, 2 bars.....5c
Clarks Mercerized Crochet Cotton.....12 1/2c	Children's Ribbed Vests.....10c
Brooks Mercerized Crochet Cotton.....5c	Ladies' Ribbed Vests.....10c
Curtain Straps.....5c	Blue and Red Handkerchiefs.....5c
Bib Gingham Aprons.....10c	Garden and Flower seeds 3 pkgs.....5c
Glenn Tumbler, (best quality) dozen.....25c	Children's Play Rompers.....10c
Curtain Shades (complete).....25c	Infant's Bonnets.....10c
Garden Rakes.....19c	Chair Seats.....15c
	12 qt. Galvanized Pails.....15c
	Complete Lamps.....25c

**Men's 39c values in Work Shirts - 25c**

These are light weight blue chambray shirts of excellent quality in sizes from 14 1/2 to 17. An unheard of value at our special price of twenty-five cents each.

## Special on Dairy Pails

We have just received another gross of "Roco" brand dairy pails in all sizes and two grades which we are offering at 25 per cent below market price.

These prices are less than usual wholesale prices on goods of the same quality and if you need dairy pails you should buy now as this stock will not last long at these prices.

10 quart pails.....15c	10 quart pails.....20c
12 quart pails.....20c	12 quart pails.....25c
14 quart pails.....25c	14 quart pails.....30c
Brass strainers.....15c	Brass strainers.....25c

**GIRLS WANTED:**—To work afternoons and Saturdays. Prefer those having clerical experience and living at home. Zimmerman's.

## Have You Seen It!

# DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

It Speaks For Itself.

**GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS**

**UNIT POWER PLANT**—Aluminum Cone Clutch—Leather-faced MOTOR—Four-cylinder, cast in block with removable head. 3 1/2 inch bore by 4 1/2 inch stroke, 30-35 H. P. Water Cooled, Centrifugal Pump.

**RADIATOR**—Tubular Type.

**STARTER GENERATOR**—Single unit, 12-volt, 40-amp. Battery.

**HIGH TENSION MAGNETO**—Water-proof, Bismann.

**LUBRICATION**—Splash and force feed.

**GASOLINE SYSTEM**—Pressure feed. 15-gallon tank hung on rear.

**REAR AXLE**—Full-floating. Removable cover plate to give access to differential.

**TRANSMISSION**—Selective sliding gear type—three speeds forward and reverse. Vanadium steel gears, heat-treated.

**TIMKEN BEARING** through, including wheels and differential.

**S. R. O. BALL BEARINGS** in clutch and transmission.

**STEERING GEAR**—17-inch wheel Irreversible nut and sector type.

**DRIVE**—Left Side; center control.

**WHEELBASE**—110 inches.

**BODY**—Real five-passenger, comfortably upholstered in genuine grain leather with deep springs and natural hair.

**SPRINGS**—All Chrome Vanadium steel, self lubricating.

**FENDERS**—Exceptionally handsome oval design.

**RUNNING BOARDS AND FOOT BOARDS**—Wood, linoleum covered and aluminum bound.

**WHEELS**—Hickory; demountable rims. 32 by 3 1/2 inches.

**TIRES**—Straight side type—Nin-skid rear.

**WINDSHIELD**—Rain vision, clear vision and ventilating.

**TOP**—One-man type. Mohair cover with Jiffy curtains and boot.

**LIGHTS**—Electric; head (with dimmers and focusing device), tail and dash.

**INSTRUMENT BOARD**—Carries full equipment of oil pressure gauge, gasoline pressure gauge and pump, battery gauge, switches and speedometer. Speedometer driven from transmission.

**EQUIPMENT**—Electric Horn, Rube Rail. License Brackets.

**Foot Rail**. Tools. Demountable rim mounted on rear.

**SHIPPING WEIGHT**—Approximately 2200 pounds.

**PRICE**—\$785, f. o. b. Detroit.

Call, phone or write for demonstration.

**Fred Ragan, Grand Rapids**

Representative Auto Sales Co., Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

**Read The Tribune Want Ads**

## PUBLISHING COMPANY

PREYS ON CHARITABLE

Health Book Sold Is Purely For Personal Profit.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 13.—Have you been approached by a solicitor selling a book entitled "Health and Longevity" sold in the name of the Home Health Society? Such a book is being sold, but do not buy it with the idea that you are helping out any public cause. This society is purely an activity of a publishing company, and its agents get the support of the people by claiming to be nurses of the tuberculous society.

So many complaints were received about this work that the State Tuberculosis Association had it investigated. It was found that "the Home Health Society" was organized about 1900 and is purely an activity of the Historical Publishing Company. Their book is sold on the installment plan in one and two volume editions, at \$10.00 and \$12.00. The officers denied that there was any devotion of proceeds to the National Association or any other health or charitable agency, and said that no agent had been authorized to make such a claim.

"Most of these books are sold in homes where they can least afford to buy them," according to a visiting nurse in one of the smaller towns of the state. "By going into a home and merely selling books, some of whom go in nurse's uniform, prey upon the confidence of the people which has been established thru visiting nurse work. The people are made to believe that they need the book and also that in buying it they will be helping the Crusader against Tuberculosis."

## AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE

CHEAP IF SOLD SOON

—Warren Detroit Roadster in good condition. Thirty-five horse power, four new tires, two new engines, one new. Car has been overhauled and is in first class condition. Apply at Zimmerman's.

## NOTICE.

To my patients and Friends:—

Owing to a contemplated change in business which I have decided to make in the near future, I wish to state that those wishing dental work done will kindly secure appointments early so that I may have time to serve them without being pushed for time.

Thanking you for your patronage and loyal friendship, I am  
Respectfully,  
Dr. D. A. Teller.

## Notice to Farmers.

—Those that want quick results in trading their farms for property in Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Chicago, La Crosse, or any other city, call up Phone 919 or write Jno. T. Zaludek, Grand Rapids, Wis. Apr. 15

## The Ladies' Toilet.

—Barker's Antiseptic destroys all offensive odor from perspiration of the arms or feet in 15 seconds. For sale by Sam Church, Johnson & Hill Co. and Edw. M. Corie.

## For Sale

I have 18 acres of land on the Biron road opposite the MacKinnon farm which I will sell in one acre lots, fronting on the river and extending back to the road.

F. MacKinnon

## The New County Board.

Following are the members of the new county board elected on April 6th:

Arpin—John Whittingham.  
Sigel—Simon Worland.  
Port Edwards—James Lewis.  
Grand Rapids Town—John Heron.  
Seneca—A. I. Iau.  
Cranmoor—A. E. Bennett.  
Rudolph—Paul Zimmerman.  
Hansen—L. F. Phillips.  
Remington—George L. Ward.  
Saratoza—K. Knuteson.  
Baron Village—Bart Gaffney.  
Port Edwards Village—E. Eichsteadt.  
Nekeosa Village—Wm. Hooper.  
Marshfield—Jos. Plumm, W. J. Schimmelpfening, Christ Witt, D. J. Harney, Gus Krassin and M. Wagner.  
Grand Rapids City—Lewis Schroeder, Peter McCamley, F. G. Gilkey, W. E. Wheeler, Andrew King, F. L. Rourke, H. B. Nason and B. R. Goggin.  
Lincoln—Louis Rustad.  
Rock—Hans Jensen.  
Richfield—Jacob Esser.  
Marshfield Town—John Ulmer.  
Auburndale Town—Jos. Kundinger.  
Auburndale Village—W. F. Berdoo.  
Cameron—J. A. Chapman.  
Wood—F. P. Henriksen.  
Dexter—M. A. Heath.  
Cary—D. J. Kilday.

## You Can Save Time and Money

by letting us help you plan a trip to the wonderful

## California Expositions

Our representative will gladly inform you regarding

Low Rates, Wide Choice of Routes, Dining and Motoring, Fine Scenery and Interesting Points Enroute, Favorable Stop Over Privileges and Liberal Return Limits.

## CHICAGO &amp; NORTH WESTERN RY.

and connections operate more miles of double track, protected by automatic electric safety signals than any other transcontinental line.

## Overland Limited

the fastest and only exclusively first-class train between Chicago and San Francisco.

Direct connection made with this magnificent train and five other transcontinental trains daily between Chicago and the Pacific Coast.

## THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

For illustrated booklets and full information ask any ticket agent Chicago &amp; North Western Ry., or address C. A. Cairns, G. P. &amp; T. A., Chicago Ill.

P. F. KOHLER, Agent.

Mrs. E. E. Ames of Chippewa Falls spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends and disposing of her household goods.

Mrs. Ames is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur P. Sawlitz at Chippewa Falls.

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## SOO LINE CUT-OFF AGAIN BEING BUILT

It has been some little time since

has been able to give the readers of the Tribune any definite information concerning that cutoff that the Soo line intends to build from this city to Milwaukee either this summer or the first thing next spring.

This has not been entirely our fault as we tried earlier in the spring to get the general public interested in the matter, but our efforts were unavailing. However, since that time matters have brightened up somewhat and operations are apt to start up at any moment.

There may be some pessimistic persons who doubt that this cutoff is going to be built, but it is to be hoped that they all live in Stevens Point and that none of them are to be found in this city.

The cause for all the excitement at the present time is the fact that Wm. Lowrey, right of way man for the Soo line, was in the city last week for the purpose of appearing before the city council on some business matters.

It is needless to state that he had plenty of chance to give out information concerning the new line if he felt so disposed. While it cannot be found that he made any statement as to when the new line would be built, he did state that there was no doubt but what it would be built in the near future.

The following item from the Stevens Point Journal will give some idea of the flighty manner in which the matter is being treated by the papers in this city:

"The Grand Rapids Leader is again making arrangements to build the Soo line cut-off between that city and Milwaukee. William Lowrey, right of way agent for the Soo, spent a few hours in the register of deeds office last city last week, looking over some records. This means that he was arranging for securing the starting point for the cut-off? The selection of rights in Grand Rapids where the main offices and the shops of the Soo system will be located are mere matters of detail that will be worked out in a few days."

This may seem like a joke to Stevens Point people at the present time but when they find that they are merely on a side track with a train service of about three times a week, they won't think it so funny. Why, it is probable that after the cutoff is built and things get started, they will find that the Soo line is not what they thought it was.

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Marshfield—Jos. Plumm, W. J. Schimmelpfening, Christ Witt, D. J. Harney, Gus Krassin and M. Wagner.  
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## BIRDS FARMERS BEST FRIENDS.

Government Bulletin Shows That

One Quail Will Eat 6,000,000

Weed Seeds a Year.

The quail or partridge has long been recognized as the king of game birds in this country, but, according to a government bulletin recently issued in the interest of bird conservation, it is also the best of "pests" in the farmer's corn fields.

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Burlin Mercerized Crochet Cotton.....10c	Sail Laundry Soap, 2 bars.....5c
Clarks Mercerized Crochet Cotton.....12 1/2 c	Ladies' Ribbed Vests.....10c
Brooks Crochet Cotton.....5c	Blue and Red Handkerchiefs.....5c
Curtain Sclerins yard.....5c	Garden and Flower seeds 3 pkgs.....5c
Bib Gingham Aprons.....10c	Children's Play Rompers.....10c
Glass Tumblers, (best quality) dozen.....25c	Infant's Bonnets.....10c
Curtain Shades (complete).....25c	Chair Seats.....5c
Garden Rakes.....19c	12 qt. Galvanized Pails.....15c
	Complete Lamps.....25c

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1X1L GRADE	10 quart pails.....15c	10 quart pails.....20c
12 quart pails.....20c	12 quart pails.....25c	12 quart pails.....30c
14 quart pails.....25c	14 quart pails.....30c	14 quart pails.....35c
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RADIATOR—Tabular Type.

STARTER GENERATOR—Single unit. 12-volt, 40-amp. Battery.

HIGH TENSION MAGNETO—Water-proof. Eisemann.

LUBRICATION—Splash and force feed.

GASOLINE SYSTEM—Pressure feed. 15-gallon tank hung on rear.

REAR AXLE—Full-floating. Removable cover plate to give access to differential.

TRANSMISSION—Selective sliding gear type—three speeds forward and reverse. Vanadium steel gears, heat-treated.

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STEERING GEAR—17-inch wheel Irreversible nut and sector type.

DRIVE—Left Side; center control.

WHEELBASE—110 inches.

BODY—Real five-passenger, comfortably upholstered in genuine grain leather with deep springs and natural hair.

SPRINGS—All Chrome Vanadium steel, self lubricating.

PENDERS—Exceptionally handsome oval design.

RUNNING BOARDS AND FOOT BOARDS—Wood, linoleum covered and aluminum bound.

WHEELS—Hickory; demountable rims. 32 by 3 1/2 inches.

TIRES—Straight side type—Nin-skin rear.

WINDSHIELD—Rain vision, clear vision and ventilating.

TOP—One-man type. Mohair cover with Jiffy curtains and boot.

LIGHTS—Electric; head (with dimmers and focusing device), tail and dash.

INSTRUMENT BOARD—Carries full equipment of oil pressure gauge, gasoline pressure gauge and pump, battery gauge, switches and speedometer. Speedometer driven from transmission.

EQUIPMENT—Electric Horn. Robe Rail. License Brackets. Foot Rail. Tools. Demountable rim mounted on rear.

SHIPPING WEIGHT—Approximately 2200 pounds.

PRICE—\$785, C. O. B. Detroit.

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## PREYS ON CHARITABLE

## Health Book Sold Is Purely For Personal Profit.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 13.—Have you been approached by a solicitor selling a book entitled "Health and Longevity," sold in the name of the Home Health Society? Such a book is being sold, but do not buy it with the idea that you are helping out any public cause. This society is purely an agency of a publishing company, and its agents get the support of the people by claiming to be nurses of the tuberculosis society.

So many complaints were received about this work that the State Tuberculosis Association had it investigated. It was found that "the Home Health Society" was organized about 1909 and is purely an activity of the Historical Publishing Company. Their books are sold on the installment plan in one and two volume editions of \$1.00 and \$12.00. The officers denied that there was any devotion of proceeds to the National Association or any other health or charitable agency, and said that no agent had been authorized to make such a claim.

"Most of these books are sold in homes where they are least likely to be bought," according to a visiting nurse in one of the smaller towns of the state. "By going into a home and merely saying 'I am the new nurse' their solicitors, some of whom go to the door to door, get the confidence of the people which has been established through visiting nurse work. The people are made to believe that they need the book and also that in buying it they will be helping the Crusader against Tuberculosis."

## AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE

## CHEAP IF SOLD SOON

—Warren Detroit Roadster in good condition. Thirty-five horse power, four new tires, two extra cushions, one new. Car has been overhauled and is in first class condition. Apply at Zimmerman's.

## NOTICE.

To my patients and Friends:—

Owing to a contemplated change in business which I have decided to make in the near future, I wish to state that those wishing dental work done by me kindly secure appointments early, so that I may have time to serve them without being pushed for time.

Thanking you for your patronage and loyal friendship, I am

Respectfully,

Dr. D. A. Tolfer.

## Notice to Farmers.

—Those that want quick results in trading their farms for property in Fond du Lac, Chicago, La Crosse, or any other city, call on Phone 219 or write Jno. T. Zaloudek, Grand Rapids, Wis. April 15.

## The Ladies' Toilet.

—Barker's Antiseptic destroys all offensive odor from perspiration of the arms or feet in 15 seconds. For sale by Sam Church, Johnson & Hill Co. and Edw. M. Coyle.

## For Sale

I have 18 acres of land on the Biron road opposite the MacKinnon farm which I will sell in one acre lots, fronting on the river and extending back to the road.

—

F. MacKinnon

## The New County Board.

Following are the members of the new county board elected on April 6th:

Arpin—John Whittingham.

Signal—Simon Worland.

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Seneca—O. J. Leu.

Cranmore—A. E. Bennett.

Rudolph—Paul Zimmerman.

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Remington—George A. Ward.

Saratoga—K. Knutson.

Biron Village—Bart Gaffney.

Port Edwards Village—E. Elobstead.

Nekoosa Village—Wm. Hooper.

Marshallfield City—Jos. Pfum, W. J. Schimmling, Christ Witt, D. J. Harney, Gus Krasin and M. Wagner.

Grand Rapids City—Lewis Schroeber, Peter McCann, C. G. Gilley, W. E. Wheelan, Andrew King, F. L. Rourke, H. B. Nason and B. R. Gogins.

Lincoln—Louis Rustad.

Rice—John Jensen.

Richfield—Jacob Esser.

Marshallfield Town—John Tilger.

Auburndale Town—Jos. Kundinger.

Auburndale Village—W. F. Berdan.

Cameron—J. A. Chapman.

Wood—F. P. Henrichson.

Dexter—M. A. Heath.

Cary—D. J. Kilday.

## Perch-Lacy.

Miss Mary Perch of the town of Signal and Norman E. Lacey of Whitehall were married Monday morning at the parsonage of the Polish Catholic church Rev. F. C. Ciesewski officiating. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peltier. The newlyweds left the same day for Whitehall, where the groom is engaged in the shoe business.

The bride is well known in this city and has many friends here who wish her a happy journey thru life.

## Operated Upon Today.

A. I. Chambers, the lively man, will undergo an operation at Riverview hospital today for appendicitis. Mr. Chambers opened his clinic here on Monday and his ailment was diagnosed as appendicitis. Dr. Smith of Wausau, assisted by Dr. Ridgman of this city will perform the operation.

The horse hitched to the Normington Bros. grain train taken away on Monday and tipped the wagon over and smashed things up to some extent. Roy Normington was driving the horse at the time and altho thrown out of the rig escaped without a scratch.

Mrs. E. E. Ames of Chippewa Falls spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends and disposing of her household goods.

Mrs. Ames is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur P. dawitz at Chippewa Falls.

F. F. KOHLER, Agent.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

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300 LINE CUT-OFF AGAIN BEING BUILT

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This has not been entirely our fault, as we tried earlier in the spring to get the general public interested in the matter, but our efforts were unavailing. However, since that time matters have brightened up somewhat and our plans are apt to start up at any moment.

There may be some pessimistic persons who doubt that this cutoff is going to be built, but it is to be hoped that the public will be in Stevens Point and that none of them are to be found in this city.

The cause for all the excitement at the present time is the fact that Wm. Lowrey, right of way man for the Soo line, has been in the city for the purpose of appearing before the city council on some business matters, and it is needless to state that he had plenty of chances to give out information concerning the new line if he felt so disposed. While it cannot be found that he made any statement as to when the new line would be built, he did state that there was a possibility that it would be built in time, altho the exact date of commencing work was kept a profound secret by Mr. Lowrey.

The following item from the Stevens Point Journal will give some idea of the difficulty which the new line is being treated by the papers in our neighboring city:

"The Grand Rapids Leader is again making arrangements to build the line from this city to Stevens Point, Wis. William Lowrey, right of way agent for the Soo, spent a few hours in the register of deeds office in that city last week, looking over some records. This means something and what could it mean but that he was arranging for securing the starting point for the cut-off? The selection of sights in Grand Rapids where the line will be built is a matter of detail that will be worked out in a few days."

This may seem like a joke to Stevens Point people at the present time, but when they find that they are merely on a side track with a train service of about three times a week, they won't think it so funny. Why, it is probable that after the cutoff is built and things get tied down to their normal conditions that the only train the Stevens Pointers will see will be that little accommodation that runs in over the Green Bay & Western. They will probably have to go to the present cut-off track if they want to keep it from rusting out.

The rising generation may entirely forget what a locomotive looks like. Of course we should dislike to have anything like this happen to our neighboring city, but you can never tell what is going to happen next week or next year. Stevens Point, in time, would be on the Soo line again, for a few years after the cutoff was built she would become a suburb of Grand Rapids. Just how much time would elapse before this state of affairs came about, we could not even hazard a guess at the present time, but we anticipate that it would not be a matter of a few years. We do not blame our Stevens Point friends for whistling to keep their courage up as much as possible. In fact there are several good reasons here in town that might be lent to them for a time in case they need any assistance of this kind. They must speak soon, however, as all the able bodied men in the city will be employed as soon as work starts in the new line.

This is all the information we can give our readers at the present time, but if anything startling occurs within the next week, they can depend on us giving them the details.

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## BIRDS FARMERS BEST FRIENDS.

## Government Bulletin Shows That One Quail Will Eat 6,000,000 Weed Seeds a Year.

The quail or partridge has long been recognized as one of the game birds in this country, but, according to a government bulletin recently issued in the interest of bird conservation, it is also the best of many's friends among the country's weed destroyers. Investigation has shown, we are told, that the quail is the natural enemy of the hard weed and that one quail will, on an average, eat 75,000 insects and 6,000,000 weed seeds a year.

Among other "specimen statistics" furnished by the bulletin are these: A flicker's stomach held 25 beetles, 3 beetles, 2 wasps and 1 spider. A boat tailed grackle had made away at one meal with about 100 cotton boll worms, besides a few other insects. A ring necked pheasant, on the other hand, had eaten 300 musquito larvae.

The birds "post-mortem" were collected from all parts of the country, and the examinations showed that they were not a source of trouble, not benefited by their insect and weed seed appetites. A knowledge of the facts and figures contained in the bulletin should, if properly used, be of great benefit to the agricultural communities, go a long way toward accelerating the awakening of the farmers of the country to the value and importance of the quail and other birds in the ornamental and agricultural world.

The title of the soil has no enemy in the shape of insect or noxious weed which has not, in turn, its enemy in some species of birds. The quail, for instance, has a value of the game birds for food purposes, the insectivorous species perform services for the farmers of the country which are worth millions of dollars every year.

## MANY GERMS EXTERMINATED.

Soap and water, used with an understanding of the general principles of hygiene, will exterminate many of the germs of disease, furnish mankind with a safe and effective method of exterminating the germs of disease, and the practice of washing one's hands before touching food would, if generally followed, result in the prevalence of contagious disease.

Be it well known, that the germs of contagious disease are practically always and ever present! A large proportion of all of them are now known to be in the hands of the individual to the body through the nose, mouth and throat. Take, for instance, the following common diseases, all of which are in a large proportion, if not in an absolute majority, introduced directly from mouth to mouth: scarlet fever, diphtheria, influenza, common cold, whooping cough, mumps and tuberculosis.

Nurses and physicians can be with ease and safety for long periods with almost no danger of contracting or carrying disease











# WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY

## To the Merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life.

Westbrook, Me.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and had pains in my back and side and was so weak I could hardly do my housework. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend my medicine to my friends and give you permission to publish my testimonial."

Manson, Wis.—"At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and side and was so weak I could hardly do my housework. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend my medicine to my friends and give you permission to publish my testimonial."

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

# The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Bilelessness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

# CANCER

"DELICACIES" AT THE FRONT

Hindu Troops Have Partiality for Dainties That Seem Peculiar to Western Senses.

A Native Indian writer, a Mr. Mitra, in a letter to an English newspaper, tells of the kind of delicacies that the British Indian troops at the front particularly enjoy.

To English readers, says the Manchester Guardian, ghee will be the most mysterious of these commodities. It is a kind of clarified butter, made from curdled milk—in India usually from buffalo milk.

The curdled milk is churned into butter, then the butter stands for a few days until it begins to turn rancid. Then it is boiled, and seasoned with dhye—whatever that is—salt or the leaf of the betel, which is a kind of pepper plant. Indians like it, but Europeans seldom do, because it is so "ripy" that it is virtually rancid.

As most people know, the Hindus use the areca nut as a kind of chewing gum. They chew it with betel leaf and a little shell lime. The nut is astringent and bitter, but it does not seem to have any particular effect on the user. The betel leaf adds a peppery flavor to the combination.

A Real Girl.

"How did you happen to pick out the girl for a wife among all the dozens you know?"

"I noticed she occasionally put on something heavier than a lace wrap when we had a blizzard. Also she sometimes wears overalls when it is raining hard. I thought those things displayed rare sense."

"Exceedingly rare for these days, young man. You have selected a gem."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Reason.

"How far a bit of gossip travels!" "Yes, it has quite a telling effect."—Baltimore American.

The more women see of men the more they find to admire in mirrors.

THE WAY OUT

Change of Food Brought Success and Happiness.

An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health.

"From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at my cost, I finally got to the High School but soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria.

# The Immortal Shade

By Perley Poore Sheehan

(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

As the sun came up over Paris, one of the first things to emerge from the blue-gray mist was the gilded dome of the Hotel des Invalides. Not even the sky-kissing uplift of the Eiffel tower, which had been exchanging news and views all night long between the armies of the east and west, by wire, like some supernatural interpreter, not even the white basilica of the top of the Montmartre, nor the towers of Notre Dame, were visible for a good ten minutes afterward.

And, in the meantime, the dome became a sort of counterpart of the sun itself—shimmering, golden, aloft in the opaque air. It hung like an aureole of glory over the great man whose tomb was there—Napoleon—his last wish fulfilled.

I desire that my ashes may rest on the banks of the Seine, in the midst of this French people I so greatly loved."

Then, as the sun mounted still higher, the rest of the Hotel des Invalides came into view—a great mass of buildings as blue-gray as the dawn had been. After a while, when the place was flooded with genial light and warmth, out came the Invalids themselves—the veterans who made this combination of barracks, museum, church and tomb their home.

First to appear was Corporal Picot, who lost part of one leg and all of one arm at Solferino. In 1859, yet was still the fine, military semblance of a man—pink face, cholerick eye, white mustache waxed and white imperial trimmed, the breast of his long blue coat adorned with half a dozen medals.

A second or two afterward came Madame Frey, a famous beau in his day, but now slow of foot, much stooped, and very deaf, never quite recovered from the wound in his head received in Toulon in 1802.

They sat down side by side on the bench that ran along the sun-warmed wall, and the corporal glared at the marine. The latter put up his ear-trumpet, and the corporal roared into it.

"The Prussians still advance!" The marine looked dreamily into space and whispered:

"We lack Napoleon."

Trumpeter Martin had come out—trunculent, spry, and barely fifty—walking on two wooden pegs, neatly turned and painted black. In response to the corporal's words he ripped out an oath and shook his cane in the air.

"The army's led by a lot of unlicked cubs," he declared. "There's Joffre, for example."

Other comrades joined the group—Quartermaster Sandeau, decorated on the field of battle at Montebello; Sergeant Motte and Latude, inseparable now as they were in the Crimea; Farrier Saint-Lambert, who helped put down the Kabyles of North Africa in 1858.

A desperate group they were, too. In a measure, they felt themselves almost the last hope of France.

Something had to be done. "We'll form a brigade," said Farrier Saint-Lambert, "and—name of a canon—if they do come into Paris, we'll drown ourselves in their blood!"

"Last night," quavered Quartermaster Sandeau, "I slept with this under my pillow. I drew from under his arm the areca nut of a kind of chewing gum. They chew it with betel leaf and a little shell lime. The nut is astringent and bitter, but it does not seem to have any particular effect on the user. The betel leaf adds a peppery flavor to the combination."

"How did you happen to pick out the girl for a wife among all the dozens you know?"

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"From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at my cost, I finally got to the High School but soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria.

"My food did not agree with me, and I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness in spite of all sorts of medicines.

"This wretched condition continued until I became interested in the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were being helped by eating Grape-Nuts.

"I had little faith, but procured a pkg. and after the first dish I experienced a peculiar satisfying feeling that I had never gained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow stronger.

kindling eyes, a readiness to smile. They called him Cou-d'Argent, or Silverback, from the way that cunning surgeons had made him presentable after Gravelotte; and they say that he had smiled while the surgeons were doing it. He was that kind—to smile for hatred or for grief.

But the grenadier had been an actor in his day, down near Marseilles, and once, just before the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, he had been cast for the role of Napoleon in a certain military drama, which had failed as the greater drama unfolded. That was his claim to Napoleonic glory.

The man who had seen Napoleon and the man who had impersonated him, joined the group.

"What is this—what is this I feel?" the blind man wanted to know.

"The emperor's flag," they told him. Motte and Latude came up to the chair, and Latour-Michel put out a hand to touch the thing Motte had wrapped about him.

"Oh!" the adjutant cried. His mouth opened, he turned his sightless eyes aloft while he still touched the faded silk with his supple hands. "That is, comrades! We'll make his spirit live again. They march on Paris. They're already on the Marne."

The Grenadier Mere became the mouthpiece for the old adjutant, as he often did. Although there were tears in his eyes, there was that eternal smile on his lips, and his voice rolled out surprisingly rich and full. He had never lost his Gascon accent, nor his Gascon choice of words.

"Out! Let us recall the spirit of the great emperor! Let us evoke the immortal shade!"

Quartermaster Sandeau went about unceasingly, nursing his murderous horse-pistol and thoughts to match.

Corporal Picot, who had been in the artillery, made secret tours of the obsolete cannon that decorated the little park. Those cannon were still sound. There was plenty of ball about.

Trumpeter Martin, testy, but going as quietly as his two wooden legs would let him, made repeated trips to the far end of the great gallery of the military museum. After his last trip there was still a placard in the particular showcase he had visited, and nothing else. The placard read:

Unexploded hand-grenades found at Sebastopol.

It was all anxiety, suspense, and a sort of muffled sadness and eagerness. Yet over the spirit of two of the veterans there had come something higher, something vague but glorious—a sort of nebulous, shimmering hope.

"Do you mean to say," asked Grenadier Mere, as he pushed the chair of Adjutant Latour-Michel toward their destination, "do you mean to say that you have talked with the emperor lately?"

"Just that," the blind man answered. "Hold! The entrance of the tomb is just in front of us, is it not?"

"Yes—the lofty pillars—the high gable—all soaked in golden sunshine." "And over it?"

"The words—I desire that my ashes—"

"The man who had played the part of Napoleon was playing the part again. His face took on a look of calm fatalism and nobility. His vibrant voice took on a new solemnity.

"May rest on the banks of the Seine."

"'Twas thus he spoke in life," said Latour-Michel.

"In the midst of this French people I so greatly loved."

"Not only his ashes, but his spirit," said Latour-Michel softly, as they came into the grotto under the gilded dome.

They paused at the parapet surrounding the tomb. There Grenadier Mere looked down at the great stone coffin, while Latour-Michel looked up—seeing, doubtless, with his sightless eyes, what he had seen in the days of his youth.

"And do you doubt that his spirit still lives in the living?"

"No!" the grenadier answered. "Just now, when I was repeating his words,

spirit live again—to evoke, as you have said, the immortal shade. And if I die, here—"

There was a pause, an instant of indescribable silence, and then, through the overpowering stillness of this place where Napoleon slept, there came a reverberation of distant thunder.

"The cannon! I hear the cannon!" Grenadier Mere cried.

The thunder was repeated. "Adjutant! Adjutant! It's the cannon!" the grenadier cried as he stepped in front of his ancient friend's chair.

It seemed as if a bullet, or a piece of shrapnel, or a shell from those very cannons that were roaring now, had struck the grenadier where he stood. For, stricken and petrified, he was looking at this old, old friend of his and the friend was sitting there dead.

Adjutant Latour-Michel, more than a hundred years old, the man who had seen Napoleon, had died there at the very side of the place where the emperor slept.

After that first moment or two of stupefaction the grenadier did a very regular thing.

He was still looking at the dead centenarian, and he spoke to him as if he could hear; spoke softly, but seriously, as though he expected an answer; spoke smilingly and coaxingly.

"Art thou—art thou, perchance," he asked, "gone to summon him?"

To summon whom? The temerity of the question was not what frightened Grenadier Mere.

Then, as he stood there in the gloom, that hope of theirs came back to him, no longer nebulous, but vivid and wild.

Just now Latour-Michel had spoken of the emperor's spirit as being awake and near. Just now Latour-Michel had spoken of death; and here he was, dead. Were there not many things in the world that ordinary people did not understand?

Mere tore open the greatest of his friend, tore open the shirt, put his hand on the heart. The heart was still.

He heard a step in the corridor beyond the crypt. There entered a caretaker, very old, who held his lantern aloft and saw Mere standing there.

"Good evening, M. Mere," he said. "The still advance," the grenadier replied.

The caretaker saw the rolling chair and the still form in it. It was not at all surprising to find these two comrades here at any hour of the day or night.

"And M. Latour-Michel, how is he?" the caretaker asked, addressing the form in the chair.

Said Mere softly: "He is dead."

The caretaker went away after a cursory look. Mere turned to his friend and whispered:

"Thou sleepest? Not so, my comrade! And thou, thou—oh, Napoleon!"

Then there occurred a very strange and beautiful thing. His old brain was shaky, perhaps, and his old nerves unstrung; but he had a vision.

It was as if from the great sarcophagus of the dead granite there had come a writhing, scurrying, peevish little figure, dim light, then clearer and clearer as it mounted and took form, until he was looking at Napoleon himself.

Mere was stricken with awe and nameless rapture.

It was the Napoleon of victory, as he must have been at the zenith of his strength and glory—inseparable, god-like. As Latour-Michel described him, so he stood there now.

"The vision grew. It took on refuge and amplitude. Gradually it filled all space. Nothing else was real. The emperor was gazing with indomitable eyes out over a far-flung battlefield, where flags tossed in the van of charging regiments, where cannon roared and filled the air with smoke, and cavalry thundered with sabers drawn.

"Napoleon lives!" cried the Grenadier. "Napoleon lives!"

"He saves the country. Grenadier Mere. Present, my emperor! Go carry the word to General Joffre! Out! Out!"

"Oh, God!" cried the grenadier, who had dropped his monologue for a supplication. "Your help, and our army moves forward this night to victory, to deliverance, following the immortal shade of Napoleon!"

Joseph Dubois was doing courier duty that night in a powerful automobile that sped between Paris and the harried left wing of the allies, then back again; then over the road once more. He tells how, on one of his trips, while nursing his machine around a bad place, he almost ran over an old invalid, a veteran of 1870 with a silver plate on his neck and a big package under his arm.

"Take me to the front," the veteran demanded.

"I can't," Joseph says he responded. "The Grenadier Mere of God!" Joseph still hesitated.

"Take me, it's for victory! It's for France!"

"In the absence of orders to the contrary," Joseph says, "I did as the old man requested. I carried him fifteen kilometers to the northeast, and less than a mile to the front of the front line, which was within our lines."

tuition, or telepathy, that sheds a common feeling through vast masses of men as at work. Nerves strained, muscles quivered, lungs labored, and every pair of eyes that had that black silhouette of a ridge against the red background in range was staring in that direction—ready—ready for no one knew what.

Then a single figure appeared. It appeared out there on the ridge, all alone—a short, stout figure in a long cloak and a bicorne hat, majestic, calm—the figure of Napoleon. It had come out of the night. It had been conjured up by the cannon.

The word spread, faltering, yet rapid, from post to post and trench to trench.

Napoleon! It came first from the noncommissioned officers, the sergeants and the corporals who were cheek by jowl with their men, and who stared through their binoculars, transfixed. Then it was seen that the higher officers were staring, too.

There were audible cries: "The emperor!"

"He's Napoleon!"

"He's come to lead us!"

The quiver, the thrill, was contagious. It spread from company to company, from regiment to regiment, from corps to corps. It revived hope, glorified courage, gave an almost superhuman sense of confidence and power.

Then there was the rush of an aerial express train and shock of blinding darkness, as the enemy resumed the bombardment.

Over the ridge where the figure of the emperor had appeared there came



Then a Single Figure Appeared.

a huge flash and a rolling billow of smoke. Then darkness, then the quiver of flame again, brighter than ever where the woods and bush had caught fire.

He was still there! There was a rolling cheer. As he was before, he was now—leisurely, calm, commanding.

He turned to face the long French lines. Then, while the shrapnel burst overhead like rockets, and rays of fire disgorged where other shells struck the ground, they saw him lift his hand in a gesture that was both salute and benediction. Again the thunder-clouds of smoke and fire had hidden him.

But the army was inspired, was straining now in frenzied eagerness. There came a shrilling blast of bugles for miles and miles, an infinite, fooding roar of cheers, and down the slope and out across the valley toward the ridge, and on, and on, and on, corps after corps of exalted hearts and reaching bayonets.

The army that had seen Napoleon was driving the enemy back from Paris.

Let us take up the narrative of Joseph Dubois again.

He reports how he had followed the advance of the allies along to the new outposts they had thrown out, and how, while the army was still hurrying itself forward, he was constrained to return to Paris with dispatches.

He came to the ridge just beyond the burning hamlet of (name deleted by the censor) and there he found an old man, "dressed like Napoleon," lying grievously wounded by the road.

"It was the same old man I had carried forward in the night," says Joseph Dubois. "He was wearing a bicorne hat and a long cloak, but from the silver plate on his neck, I knew him for my invalid. So I asked him if he wanted anything, and he said:

"I desire—that my ashes—banks of the Seine—this French people I have so greatly loved."

"I took him in my machine and carried him back to Paris, where we arrived at dawn."

Joseph doesn't mention it in his report, but various comrades of the Grenadier Mere—such as the Corporal Picot, Marine Frey, Quartermaster Sandeau and Farrier Saint-Lambert—all of them, in fact, tell how they had watched and waited throughout the night, how they were the first to hear that the tide of battle had turned.

Then, just as the gilded dome of the Hotel des Invalides was emerging from the blue-gray mists of this historic night, a military courier from the front had arrived, bringing them the body of him who had spoken of evoking the immortal shade.

They carried him into the crypt where Napoleon slept, and where the body of that other hero—old Adjutant Latour-Michel—also lay in state.

So the three of them slept there, side by side, contented, presumably, while, far above them, the gilded dome shimmered like an aureole of glory.

To Amateur Gardeners.

For amateur gardeners the surest way to tell the weeds from the flowers is to pull them all out. The ones that come up again are the weeds.—Life.

## W.L. DOUGLAS

MEN'S \$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5 \$5.50 SHOES  
WOMEN'S \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 SHOES  
BOYS' \$1.75 \$2 \$2.50 \$3.00 MISSES' \$2.00 & \$2.50

### YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the best domestic and imported leathers, on the latest models, carefully constructed by the most expert last and pattern makers in this country. No other shoe is so comfortable, so durable, so well made, so stylish, so comfortable, so easy walking shoes they are unequaled.

The \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes will give you good service as other makes costing \$4.00 to \$5.00. The \$4.50 and \$5.00 shoes compare favorably with other makes costing \$6.00 to \$8.00. There are many men who wear W. L. Douglas shoes and they will tell you the price.

Wherever you live, buy W. L. Douglas shoes. You will find them in every shoe store. If you are unable to find them, write to W. L. Douglas, 210 Park St., Boston, Mass.

**CAUTION!** When buying W. L. Douglas shoes, look for the name "W. L. Douglas" stamped on the bottom. Shoes stamped with other names are not W. L. Douglas shoes. If you are unable to find them, write to W. L. Douglas, 210 Park St., Boston, Mass.

Evening Things Up.

One day a sleepy passenger got on a Broadway car, but, before dropping off into a slumber, he took the precaution to ask the conductor to wake him at his destination. It was Eighty-first street. The conductor, however, proved to be remiss. Not until the car had reached Eighty-third street did he awake his drowsy charge.

Next morning the same man got on, and again fell fast asleep. This time the conductor determined to be more cautious. At Seventy-ninth street he awakened the sleeper.

"But I don't want to get out until Eighty-first," he protested angrily.

"Well," was the logical reply, "you owe the two blocks since yesterday morning."

## NO WAR TAX ON CANADIAN LANDS

Untruthful Reports Circulated by Interested Parties.

Defaming a neighbor at the expense of the truth does not help those who are guilty of the practice, and it may be said that those spreading false reports about Canadian lands, in the hope that they may secure customers for their own, will certainly fall of their purpose. False statements so maliciously circulated will sooner or later be disproved. And, as in the case of the lands of Western Canada, the fertility of which is now so well known to people of every state in the United States, the folly of this story shows an exceeding short sightedness on the part of those guilty of the practice.

The present war has given some of these people the opportunity to exercise their art, but in doing it they are only arousing the curiosity of those who read the statements and a trifling investigation will only reveal their untruthfulness.

A very foolish statement has recently appeared in a number of papers, reading in part as follows:—

"It is believed that as a result of the war tax on land imposed by the Canadian Government a number of former Dakota farmers who went to the British Northwest will be compelled to return to the United States. Information has been received that the tax will amount to about \$500 for each farm of 160 acres, which in the case of many of the former residents of the two Dakotas would practically amount to confiscation."

To show that the public has doubtless, hundreds of inquiries have been made the Government at Ottawa, Canada, only to bring out the most emphatic denial. A full-fledged lie of this kind has, of course, only a short life, and will tell in the end against those who forge it and spread it, but, as a Winnipeg paper points out, it is most complimentary to the agricultural possibilities of Western Canada to find that rival farming propositions need such a mendacious mendacity of this description to help them.

What is the truth? The Saskatchewan Government has authorized a levy of \$10 per quarter section on uncultivated lands owned by non-residents. The Alberta Government has imposed a Provincial tax of 10 mills on the assessed value of all uncultivated lands. There are some special applications of these taxes, but the main provisions are as above. Those vacant lands held by non-residents in Western Canada form a great problem. They are making for poor communities, poor schools and poor social and economic conditions generally. By having them cultivated the owners as well as the districts in which they are located will benefit alike. It is for this reason that the Government has recently asked the co-operation of the non-residents. The high price of grain for some years to come, and the general splendid character of Western Canada land will make the question well worth consideration.—Advertisement.

## ITCHING PILES INSTANT RELIEF

No More of That Terrible Burning and Itching if You Use Nux-ema.

There is No Case of Eczema, Salt Rheum, Chafing, Chapped Hands, Old Sores, Ulcers or Any Sort of Skin Disease, Eruption or Pimples that Can Not Be Instantly Relieved and Destroyed by Nux-ema. It Does Not Stain or Soil the Skin or Clothes.

Free Trial Package Sent to Any Address for Two Cent Stamp.

No one who has itching piles needs a description of their frightful torture—how some cure, how some fail. Those who have had them for years have been a long time in getting relief. Nux-ema has cured many cases of itching piles. It does not soil the skin or clothes and leaves no trace. It makes the skin smooth and healthy. No matter what you have tried, don't fail to use Nux-ema. It will never fail you.

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## California's Expositions

Via Northern Pacific R. Co.

Northern Pacific R. Co. is the only line that runs direct trains to all the expositions. It is the only line that runs direct trains to all the expositions. It is the only line that runs direct trains to all the expositions.

Church—'I'd like to go to a warm climate just now.

Gotham—Why don't you go to Europe? I guess it's pretty warm over there just now.

Literary Note.

Scribble—Milton got ten dollars for "Paradise Lost."

Bible—'What a cinch!"

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

For Perspiration, Bad Breath, Teething Disorders, and all the ailments of children. It is the only remedy for children. It is the only remedy for children. It is the only remedy for children.

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## Cooks Fast, Slow or "Fireless"

You can cook three ways with this NEW PERFECTION with the insulated oven. By adjusting the flame you get the quickest or the slowest or the fireless. Seal the oven and turn out the flame and you have a fireless cook stove—the easiest managed, most convenient fireless that was ever invented.

The insulation keeps the heat in the oven and out of the kitchen. This saves fuel all the year 'round and is a blessing in the summer. A spacious cabinet top warms up the dishes, there is ample room behind the burners for keeping food hot. Burns oil—clean, convenient, economical. Why carry coal and wood in and dirty dishes out when with a NEW PERFECTION you can cook all your meals in the same way. See this NEW PERFECTION with Blue Flame Cook Stove at your dealer's. He has it in two sizes, as well as a big line of other NEW PERFECTIONS. Look for the Triangle trademark.

25¢ each cook book free by mail with 2-cent stamps to pay for mailing.

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Due to Dandruff and Irritation, Prevented by Cuticura.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Daily shampoos with Cuticura Soap and occasional applications of Cuticura Ointment gently rubbed into the scalp skin will do much to promote hair growth and conditions.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Send everywhere.—Adv.

Occasion is So Rare.

"Is Mauid much of a talker?"

"Well, when she stops you notice it a good deal."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Folks are quick to discover the faults of wise men, and the merits of fools.

It is a good plan neither to borrow nor lend where trouble is concerned.

## W.L. DOUGLAS

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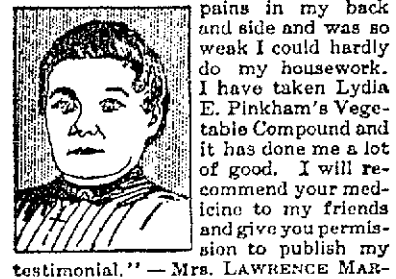
The \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes will give you good service as other makes costing \$4.00 to \$5.00. The \$4.50 and \$5.00 shoes compare favorably with other makes costing \$6.00 to \$8.00. There are many men who wear W. L. Douglas shoes and they will tell you the price.

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## WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY

To the Merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound During Change of Life.



Westbrook, Me.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and had pains in my back and side and so weak I could hardly do my housework. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend your medicine to my friends and give you permission to publish my testimonial."—Mrs. LAWRENCE MARTIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine.

Manston, Wis.—"At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continuing good health."—Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

**The Wretchedness of Constipation**  
Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

—Get rid of it quickly and gently on the liver. Cure Bilelessness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

**CANCER**  
Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature.

**"DELICACIES" AT THE FRONT**  
Hindu Troops Have Partiality for Dainties That Seem Peculiar to Western Senses.

A Native Indian writer, a Mr. Mitra, in a letter to an English newspaper, tells of the kind of delicacies that the British Indian troops at the front particularly enjoy. The principal things are ghee, aroca nut, betel and Indian tobacco.

To English readers, says the Manchester Guardian, ghee will be the most mysterious of these commodities. It is a kind of clarified butter, made from curdled milk—in India usually from buffalo milk. The curdled milk is churned into butter, then the water is strained off and the butter is then churned into ghee. It is then boiled and seasoned with dyes—whatever that is—salt or the leaf of the betel, which is a kind of pepper plant. Indians like it, but Europeans seldom do, because it is so "rich" that it is virtually impossible to eat.

A desperate group they were, too, in a measure, they felt themselves almost the last hope of France.

Something had to be done. "We'll form a brigade," said Parrier Saint-Lambert, "and—name of a canon—it will do us some good."

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## The Immortal Shade

By Perley Poore Sheehan

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As the sun came up over Paris, one of the first things to emerge from the blue-gray mist was the glided dome of the Hotel des Invalides. Not even the sky-kissing uplift of the Eiffel tower, which had been exchanging views all night long between the armistice of the east and west, by which the sun and moon were to be seen, like some supernatural interpreter; not even the white basilica on top of the Butte Montmartre, nor the towers of Notre Dame, were visible for a good ten minutes afterward.

And, in the meantime, the dome became a sort of counterpart of the sun itself—shimmering, golden, aloft in the opaqueness of the air. It hung like an aureole of glory over the great man whose tomb was there—Napoleon—his last wish fulfilled.

"I desire that my ashes may rest on the banks of the Seine, in the midst of this French people I so greatly loved," he said.

Then, as the sun mounted still higher, the rest of the Hotel des Invalides came into view—a great mass of buildings as blue-gray as the dawn had been. After a while, when the place was flooded with genial light and warmth, out came the invalids themselves—the veterans who made this combination of barracks, museum, church and tomb their home.

First to appear was Corporal Picot, who lost part of one leg and all of one arm at Solferino, in 1859, yet was still the fine, military semblance of a man—pink face, choleric eye, white mustache waxed and white imperial trimmings, the breast of his long, blue coat adorned with half a dozen medals.

A second or two afterward came Marine Fremy, a famous man in his day, but now slow of foot, much stooped, and very deaf, never quite recovered from the wound in his head received in Tongking in 1863.

They sat down side by side on the bench that ran along the sun-warmed wall, and the corporal glanced at his marine. The latter put up his ear-trumpet, and the corporal roared into it.

"The Prussians still advance!" The marine looked dreamily into space and whispered:

"We lack Napoleon."

Trumpeter Martin had come out—twentysix years, and barely eighty—walking on two wooden pegs, neatly turned and painted black. In response to the corporal's words he ripped out an oath and shook his cane in the air.

"The army's led by a lot of unlicked cubs," he declared. "There's Joffre, for example."

Other comrades joined the group—Quartermaster Sandeau, decorated on the field of battle at Montebello; Sergeants Motte and Latude, inseparable now as they were in the Crimea; Parrier Saint-Lambert, who helped put down the Kabyles of North Africa in 1858.

A desperate group they were, too, in a measure, they felt themselves almost the last hope of France.

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blindling eyes, a readiness to smile. They called him Cou-d'Argent, or Silverneck, from the way that cunning surgeons had made him presentable after Gravelotte; and they say that he had smiled while the surgeons worked, doing it. He was just kind—to smile for hatred or pain, or grief.

But the grenadier had been an actor in his day, down near Marseilles, and once, just before the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, he had been cast for the role of Napoleon in a certain military drama, which had failed as the greater drama unfolded. That was his claim to Napoleonic glory.

The man who had seen Napoleon and the man who had impersonated him joined the group.

"What is this—what is this I feel?" the blind man wanted to know.

"The emperor's flag," they told him. Motte and Latude came up to the chair, and Latour-Michel put out a hand to touch the thing Motte had wrapped about him.

"Oh!" the adjutant cried. His mouth opened, he turned his sightless eyes aloft while he still touched the faded silk with his superfluous hands. "That's alive again! They march on Paris. They're already on the march on Paris."

The grenadier more became the mouthpiece for the old adjutant, as he often did. Although there were tears in his eyes, there was that eternal smile on his lips, and his voice rolled out surprisingly rich and full.

"Good evening, M. Mere," he said. "You hear the word? The temerity of what he had said frightened Grenadier Mere."

Then, as he stood there in the gloom, that hope of theirs came back to him, no longer nebulous, but vivid and wild.

Just now Latour-Michel had spoken of the emperor's spirit as being awake and near. Just now Latour-Michel had spoken of death; and here he was, dead. Were there not many things in the world that ordinary people did not understand?

Mere tore open the greatcoat of his friend, and he saw the emperor's spirit, as he heard a step in the corridor beyond the crypt. There entered a caretaker, very old, who held his lantern aloft and saw Mere standing there.

"Good evening, M. Mere," he said. "They still advance?"

"Still advance," the grenadier replied. "The caretaker saw the rolling chair and the still form in it. It was not at all surprising to find these two comrades here at any hour of the day or night."

"And M. Latour-Michel, how is he?" the caretaker asked, addressing the form in the chair.

Said Mere softly: "He sleeps."

The caretaker went away after a cursory glance was turned to his friend and whispered:

"Thou sleepest? Not so, my comrade! And thou, thou—oh, Napoleon!"

Then there occurred a very strange and beautiful thing. His old brain was shaky, perhaps, and his old nerves astir; but he had a vision.

It was as if from the great sarcophagus of Finland granite there had come a wrath, scarcely perceptible at first in the dim light, then clearer and clearer as it mounted and took form, until he was looking at Napoleon himself.

Mere was stricken with awe and nameless rapture.

It was the Napoleon of victory, as he must have been at the zenith of his strength and glory—inscrutable, god-like. As Latour-Michel described him, so he stood there now.

The vision grew. It took on refulgence and amplitude. Gradually it filled all space. Nothing else was real. The emperor was gazing with domineering eyes out over a far-flung battlefield, where flags tossed in the van of charging regiments, where cannon roared and filled the air with smoke, and cavalry thundered with sabers drawn.

"Vive la France!" cried the Grenadier Mere in a strangled voice.

At the cry, the enemy broke and fled.

"Vive la France!"

The grenadier heard the echo of his own voice, felt the pounding of his heart. Sheer emotion made him weak. Excitement overwhelmed him; but his arteries were rigid, he stammered:

"Napoleon! Present, my emperor! Go carry the word to General Joffre! Out! Out!"

"Oh, God!" cried the grenadier, who had dropped his monologue for a supplication. "Your help, and our army forward! We will fight to victory, to deliverance, following the immortal shade of Napoleon!"

IV

Joseph Dubois was doing courier duty that night in a powerful automobile that sped between Paris and the harried left wing of the allies, then back again.

He was how, on one of his trips, while nursing his machine around a bad place, he almost ran over an old invalid, a veteran of 1870 with a silver plate on his neck and a big package under his arm.

"Take me to the front," the veteran demanded.

"I can't," Joseph said he responded. "Take me for the love of God!"

Joseph still hesitated.

"Take me. It's for victory! It's for France!"

"In the absence of orders to the contrary," Joseph said, "I did as the old man requested. I carried him fifteen kilometers to the northeast, and there left him at the crossroads of Mesigny, which was well within our lines."

There will be occasion to quote Joseph again, a little later on; but between the time at which he stops and the time at which he begins again there is a hiatus of several hours.

They were hours of lurid warfare for the most part.

Then there came a lull, with a noise and glare of battle rolling off to the eastward like a retreating thunderstorm.

The allied army, in this part of the field, occupied the segment of a vast amphitheater, where the hills sloped gently down to a wide valley.

The lull strangely deepened. Something was about to happen. The in-

ing stock. A year ago for \$23,000,000 was drawn on the Bank of Commerce for \$23,000,000 to pay for city bonds. Only a few weeks ago a check for \$18,000,000, drawn by the Consolidated Gas, passed through the National City bank.

"I can recall 20 years ago," an official of one of the large Wall street institutions said, "when a crowd would gather around our bank to get a look at a check for \$100,000. Nowadays, no attention is paid to a check for \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000, except to

make the necessary routine arrangements to prevent a disturbance of balances."

When that remark was repeated to a well-known international banker, he replied with a laugh: "Sometimes they don't even do that."—New York Evening Post.

He Had To.

"See America first," didactically quoted the professor. "I have already done so," replied J. Fuller Gloom. "I was born here."—Judge.

For amateur gardeners the surest way to tell the weeds from the flowers is to pull them all out. The ones that come up again are the weeds.—Life.

It appeared out there on the ridge, all alone—a short, stout figure in a long cloak and a bicorne hat, majestic, calm—the figure of Napoleon. It had come out of the night. It had been conjured up by the cannon.

The word spread, faltering, yet rapid, from post to post and trench to trench.

Napoleon! It came first from the noncommittal officers, the sergeants and the corporals who were cheek by jowl with their men, and who stared through their binoculars, transfixed. Then it was seen that the higher officers were staring, too.

There were audible cries: "The emperor!"

"It's Napoleon!"

"He's come to lead us!"

The quiver, the thrill, was contagious. It spread from company to company, from regiment to regiment, from corps to corps. It revivified hope, glorified courage, gave an almost supernatural sense of confidence and power.

Then there was the rush of an aerial express train and shock of blinding thunder, as the enemy resumed the bombardment.

Over the ridge where the figure of the emperor had appeared there came

tuition, or telepathy, that sheds a common feeling through vast masses of men was at work. Nerves strained, muscles quivered, lungs labored, and every pair of eyes that had that black silhouette of a ridge against the dark background in range was staring in that direction—ready—ready for no one knew what.

Then a single figure appeared. It appeared out there on the ridge, all alone—a short, stout figure in a long cloak and a bicorne hat, majestic, calm—the figure of Napoleon. It had come out of the night. It had been conjured up by the cannon.

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## G. O. P. TICKET WINS

THOMPSON ELECTED MAYOR OF CHICAGO OVER R. M. SWEETZER BY PLURALITY OF 138,891.

## 243,797 WOMEN CAST VOTES

Total Vote is 689,891—Council is Republican—C. H. Sengel is Elected Treasurer—Results of Elections Held Throughout Illinois.

Chicago, April 8.—William Hale Thompson was swept into the mayor's chair on Monday in a Republican landslide that carried nearly the entire Republican ticket to victory. Robert M. Sweetzer, Democratic opponent, was bowled over in the overwhelming majority. It was the biggest ever cast in a local election.

Eighty-seven per cent of the total registration of 769,017 was polled. Of this 243,797 votes were cast by women, who for the first time participated in a mayoral election.

The vote for mayor was:

	Men	Women	Total
Sweetzer, D.	162,274	89,718	251,992
Thompson, R.	246,119	144,564	390,683
Stedman, S.	16,013	7,813	23,826
Hill, P.	1,888	1,702	3,590

Total vote, 426,994 243,797 689,891

Thompson plan, 84,045 54,846 138,891

The women's vote was important factor in the victory.

Thompson received about 66 per cent of the women's vote.

The avalanche swept in the ticket of the Republican city clerk, Charles F. Sengel was elected city treasurer; John S. Sengel, city clerk; H. W. Wells, judge of the municipal court.

The vote of precinct for minor candidates proved as follows: Stedman, Socialist, got 28,826 votes, less than the party polled four years ago; Hill, Prohibition, got 3,590.

Thompson won the mayoralty in the face of one of the bitterest personal campaigns that Chicago has ever known.

Thompson's victory, however, was not without its cost. The fact that the city of Chicago has been operated in Chicago since the election of William McKinley president in 1896.

Returned from the municipal election, which was preceded by the warm campaign in the city of Springfield, show John S. Sengel, the present mayor, leading Charles Bauman for reelection by 100 votes. Mayor and four commissioners are to be elected.

In the first election in Bloomington under common form of government, E. E. Jones, Republican, defeated J. W. Rodgers, Republican, for mayor by 213 votes.

R. E. Calkins, J. F. Anderson, A. G. Erickson, E. R. Morgan were elected commissioners. Mrs. Helen McCurdy, candidate of women, was defeated.

Stanton township, the only wet spot in Champaign county, was voted dry by women's votes by a majority of 38.

Kankakee was voted wet by a majority of 2,400 out of a total vote of 9,000. The women's vote which was expected to tip the town dry, showed more than 500 majority vote. This was the first fight on the liquor question since 1896.

Lincoln was voted dry by a majority of 112 votes.

For the past from the wet to the dry column by a majority vote of 850. Nine saloons are affected.

Twenty-six out of 33 precincts give the wet majority of 1,000 in Danville. Seven city and eight county precincts not materially change result. About 75 per cent of the registration voted.

Indiana, April 8.—All of the 27 defendants, including Mayor Donn M. Roberts, in the Terre Haute election fraud cases were found guilty by a jury on Tuesday. The case has been on trial in the federal court here since March 5.

Justice Anderson announced that sentence would be passed on the 27 who were found guilty and the 99 who have pleaded guilty next Monday. The federal government based its claim to jurisdiction on the fact that a United States senator and a member of congress were being voted in the election. The indictment charged that qualified voters were prevented from exercising that right, that qualified persons were prevented from serving on election boards, and that persons who had committed an offense were deprived of their liberty without due process of law. The final court charges a scheme to defraud the gamblers and saloonkeepers of Terre Haute, and in furtherance of this scheme a letter was placed in the mails. This count is based on section 215 of the penal code of the United States.

Summer Garb for Postmen Approved. Washington, April 8.—Postmaster General Burleson has issued an order permitting city letter carriers to wear cooler summer uniforms, which they can procure at less cost than they have heretofore paid.

Arkansas Banker Pardoned. Fort Smith, Ark., April 8.—W. R. Cunningham, sentenced to three years in the penitentiary in connection with the failure of the Bank of Midland, Ark., was pardoned by Governor Gifford Pinchot.

Gifford Pinchot Expelled. The Hague, April 7.—Gifford Pinchot, who it is understood, has been acting as a spy for the state department at Washington in the European war zone, has been expelled from Belgium by Germans.

To Limit Passports. Washington, April 7.—Announcement was made here on Monday that the American passport will only be issued to foreigners going abroad on business. No passports will be issued to tourists.

Archduke Punishes 40 Officers. Basel, April 6.—Archduke Frederick presided at a court-martial in Cracow to hear charges against a large number of high officers. As a result, forty officers, three colonels and eight captains were retired.

King Undergoes Operation. London, April 6.—Reuters' Copenhagen correspondent says King Christian X. underwent a slight operation, but that he has recovered and that no further bulletins will be issued concerning his health.

## ADMIRAL FISKE QUILTS

RESIGNATION AS NAVAL AID CAUSES SENSATION.

Regarded as a Protest—He Held Most Important Professional Position in the Navy.

Washington, April 6.—A sensation was caused in naval circles Friday when it became known that Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, aid for operations in the navy department, had tendered his resignation from that office and asked to be assigned to duty elsewhere. Admiral Fiske also asked to be relieved from duty as a member of the general board of the navy, of which Admiral Dewey is president.

Admiral Fiske tendered his resignation as aid for operations as a protest against the present administration of the naval establishment.

While the resignation of Admiral Fiske was not expected, there have been mutterings among naval officers recently that indicated great dissatisfaction with the manner in which the service was being conducted. As aid to operations, Admiral Fiske held the most important professional position in the navy, and was the senior member of the group of advisers that formed a sort of cabinet of the secretary of the navy. He retired because he felt he could not remain in that position with justice to himself or the department.

Admiral Fiske has felt keenly the growing lack of efficiency in the navy as a result of the adoption of policies disapproved by him and other high ranking officers. The admiral had the American naval committee, which was created in 1902, and expressed the opinion that it could not be made ready under five years. This testimony was given last December, and at that time there was talk in naval circles that Admiral Fiske's views had not been pleasing to his superiors, who claimed that the fleet was in a state of efficiency.

Philadelphia, April 7.—The gas and electric light fixture plant of the Horn & Brannon Manufacturing company was partly destroyed by fire. Several firemen were injured in fighting the blaze. The loss was \$230,000.

Washington, April 7.—To increase the efficiency of vessels in the light house service, the department is now being installed on five light houses, two of them being stationed on the Atlantic coast, two on the Pacific and the other in Alaska.

New York, April 6.—The ocean-going tug Edward Luckenbach was sunk off the Virginia capes on Sunday in a storm, with a loss of fourteen lives, including Captain Crawford, according to messages received by Charles H. Potter, secretary of the Luckenbach Steamship company.

Minneapolis, N. Y., April 5.—Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, wife of Dr. Edwin Carman of Freeport, must stand trial a second time on charges of murdering her husband, Louis Carman.

The case will be called May 10. District Attorney Smith of Nassau county announced. Justice A. E. Blackmar will preside. District Attorney Smith indicated that he has obtained important new evidence.

GERMANS CROSS THE YSER

Village of South Dixmude Is Occupied by Kaiser's Troops, Declares Berlin Announcement.

London, April 6.—German troops have crossed the Yser and captured a village on the west bank south of Dixmude, according to an official announcement from Berlin on Sunday.

"On the Yser canal, south of Dixmude, German troops occupied the village of Drel Grachten on the western bank which was held by the Belgians.

"Several French charges in the forest of La Frette were repulsed."

MEET TO DRAFT STATE CODE

New York Constitutional Convention Delegates Assemble at Albany.

Albany, N. Y., April 7.—For the first time in almost twenty-one years delegates assembled here today to draft a new constitution for the state of New York. Of the 163 delegates all but fifty-two were Republicans. Elihu Root's selection as president of the convention was a foregone conclusion. Among the most important questions the convention is to consider are conservation of natural resources, revision of the judicial system and the short ballot.

German Limit Postal Service.

Berlin, April 8.—The German postal officials have suspended until further notice parcels made possible by the treaty, the Italian colonies, the Dutch West Indies, Panama, Portugal, Spain, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Town Wiped Out by Fire.

Winnipeg, Man., April 8.—The town of Complex, B. C., a lumber settlement in the north end of Arrow lake, was wiped out by fire. A steamer, several mill buildings, one hotel and 17 houses were destroyed.

Thaw Secures Long Stay.

New York, April 7.—J. P. Thaw, a wily lawyer, secured a stay of his extradition to the state of New York until a decision is handed down.

Launch Wilson Boom.

New York, April 7.—A boom for a second term for President Wilson will be launched here on April 13, when the National Democratic club will hold its Jefferson day dinner at the Hotel Savoy.

Accepts G. A. R. Invitation.

Washington, April 5.—It was announced here on Friday that President Wilson accepted the invitation extended by the G. A. R. to attend the annual Memorial day exercises, May 31, in Arlington cemetery.

Rangers for Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., April 5.—On account of the prevalence of night riding the senate passed a bill to establish a system of rangers and to authorize the governor to appoint a constabulary to send into lawless districts.

Archduke Punishes 40 Officers.

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King Undergoes Operation.

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## VOTE IN STATE ON LICENSE QUESTION

ELECTION RESULTS IN LARGER WISCONSIN CITIES RETAINING SALOONS.

IMPORTANT GAINS BY DRYS

Tuesday's Election Bare Liquor From An Increased Area—Sixty-three Cities Go Wet and Three Win Forty-one.

Milwaukee, April 7.—Although the drys failed to dislodge the wets in the more important cities in Wisconsin Tuesday's election added a number of smaller cities and villages to the state's dry territory.

The most spectacular fight was at Superior, where wets won out by a margin of only 127 votes in a total of 5,571. At Madison the wets carried with a margin of 301, despite the hottest campaign of the year to put the state's capital city in the dry column. At Beloit the wets won with a majority of 239, a considerable increase over that at the last election.

Big Vote Is Cast.

Returns from all over the state indicate that the largest vote in the history of Wisconsin was polled on the wet and dry issue. Reports show that both sides were better organized than ever before, and nearly the full vote turned out.

Statistics compiled from returns received up to midnight showed that forty-one cities which were dry voted to remain so. Sixty-three cities and towns voted to retain saloons. Nineteen cities and towns which were formerly wet were swung into the dry column, while only four villages which were dry went over to the wet column.

All over the state the vote on the license question was close, and in two cases it was a tie. At Beloit the drys had expected the result to be much closer. The wets, on the other hand, were given a scare at Superior, and the result was much closer than was expected by those who were following the campaign closely. The result at Madison was about as expected.

The successes of the drys were confined to the following larger places: Sparta, Hudson, Bayfield, Galeville, Plainfield, Waupaca, all dry for the first time, and Boswell, Washburn, Lancaster, which have been dry before.

Result of License Votes in the wet and dry columns:

Wet—Casshton, Trempealeau, Pembine, Iron River, Sun Prairie, Mineral Point, Cobb, Ridgeway, Highland, Linden, Tomah, West Salem, Campbellsport, Readsburg, Beloit, Ashland, Stevens Point, East Milwaukee, Portage, Arlington, Fall River, Randolph, Friesland, Daylesford, Douglas, Waesche, Columbia, Hancock, Richford, Madison, Whitewater, Salem and Neenah—23.

Dry—Mazomanie, Bayfield, Galeville, Blair, Plainfield, Washburn, Cable, Pardeeville, Ladysmith, Waupaca, Hollandville, Blanchardville, Boscobel, Lancaster, Barnfield, Lyndon, Holmen, Hudson, Whitehall, Starke, Sparta, Grand View, Hayward, Sanborn, Watoma, Cambria, Rio, Leeds, Poyntette, Kendall, Ontario and Norwalk—34.

Madison Wet By 301.

Madison, April 7.—(Special.)—Madison went wet in Tuesday's election by a majority of 301. A year ago the city went wet by 67. The total vote on Tuesday was 5,571, the largest ever cast in a Madison election.

The feature of the election was the heavy vote cast by students of the university of Wisconsin, who largely voted dry. In the fifth ward, where many students reside, the majority for no license was 624. Last year it was 423. The campaign was the most spirited over the license question ever waged here. One alderman and one supervisor were elected in each of the ten wards of the city. The contests were nonpartisan. The vote for Chief Justice Winslow in Madison, where he has resided for nearly a quarter of a century, was about 6,000.

Superior Remains Wet.

Superior, April 7.—By a narrow margin of 127 out of 5,571, Superior voted to remain wet. The drys showed unexpected strength in various wards and for a time threatened to entirely wipe out the two to one victory of the wets of six years ago. The proposed \$75,000 bond issue for

Women Win at Kenosha.

Kenosha.—The women of Kenosha showed their strength when they went to the polls and made possible the carrying of a bond issue for the erection of new schools in the city to cost \$100,000.

The women voted almost unanimously for the bond issue. There was no mayor elected in Kenosha and the members of the council elected were nearly all supported by the citizen's welfare committee.

Indications from the county seem to show that the women will win.

Wagon Hit by Train.

Antigo.—Joseph Voss, a farmer living near Neva, narrowly escaped death when a south bound passenger train struck his team and wagon. Horse, man and wagon were thrown more than fifty feet.

"Old Landmark" Razed.

Neenah.—One of the "oldest landmarks" in this locality was razed on the former Blair property, west of this city, to make room for summer cottages that are to be erected soon.

Arm Severed by Saw.

Baraboo.—William Souers of Adams used his hand to remove sawdust from under a revolving saw. His arm came in contact with the saw, about half way between the wrist and elbow, and the member was severed.

Mail Bags Are Rifled.

Poyntette.—A number of mail bags were opened at the Milwaukee road station here during the night and contents of parcel post packages were stolen.

Do Your Best.

To do anything in this world worth doing, we must not stand back and wait for things to happen. We must go through as well as we can.—Sydney Smith.

Bandy Bears Association.

Wausau.—Fred J. Bandy of the town of Fletch was elected president of the Bandy Bears association of the Wisconsin Experimental association. Herman Amhaus of Edgar is vice president.

Tree Tears Down Line.

Appleton.—A mile of wire, part of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company, was torn down when a farmer near Child's corners allowed a tree he was felling to strike the line.

Nolan Pardon Hearing April 16.

Madison.—Gov. E. L. Phillips has fixed April 16 for the hearing on the application of Charles Nolan, sentenced to life imprisonment at Waupun, for a pardon.

Recover Boy's Body.

Portage.—The body of Danville Smith, 7 years old, drowned in the Wisconsin river here last December, was taken from the river at Decorah, nine miles below Portage.

Postmaster W. G. Walker Dies.

Wausau.—W. G. Walker, 73 years old, government farmer on the Bad River reservation at Odanah twenty-six years and postmaster at that place ten years, is dead. He leaves eight adult children.

New Cheese Factory at Cylon.

Cylon.—The town of Cylon is to have another cheese factory. It is to be a co-operative company, owned and operated by the farmers. The plant will be in this village.

Accepts Michigan Call.

Shelbygan.—The Rev. H. F. C. Schultz has accepted a call to a Deerfield, Mich., church.

Ship Ore From Baraboo.

Baraboo.—The first shipment of ten cars of iron ore from the Cahoon mine in the town of Chicago firm, was made in a barge on the Wisconsin river. The getting ready for the shipment of ore from this mine has been going on a number of years. A spur track from the mine to the main track was laid last fall.

Break Windows With Bottles.

Bayfield.—Two large plate glass show windows valued at \$200 were shattered in the A. Nelson dry goods store by a mob of rioters. The Nelson firm has supported prohibition.

Child Fatally Burned.

Malden Rock.—The 5-year-old daughter of Ed Severs was fatally burned when her clothing caught fire from a pile of burning rubbish.

One Deadly Shell.

Vienna.—One Austrian shell destroyed the Russian railway station near Cherny, accepted the Polish, and killed all the Russian troops in it at the time.

## SEEKS COURT TEST FOR INSURANCE LAW

STATE TREASURER JOHNSON SEEKS FRIENDLY SUITS OVER 3 FUNDS.

ASKS FINAL DETERMINATION

Attorney General Owen Appealed to Avoid Repeal of Forestry Tangle in These Departments.

Madison, April 8, 1915.

State Treasurer Henry Johnson has asked Attorney General Owen to bring friendly suits to determine the validity of the laws relating to the state life insurance fund, the fire insurance fund and the teachers' insurance and retirement fund.

In his letter to the attorney general Mr. Johnson says that he is not prompted by any opposition to the laws created by these funds, but that his request is made with a view to securing a final determination so that the state may be relieved from the burden of maintaining the funds in the future.

Whether the state may engage in the business of insuring the lives of its citizens; whether it may engage in insuring property outside its own against fire; and whether it may appropriate common school funds to be used in the payment of private persons for private purposes, are the questions which State Treasurer Johnson raises.

Under the life insurance act the state recently became liable when Dr. George Keenan died, as he held a policy of \$1,000 in the state fund. This claim against the state has not been paid, and it may be made the subject of a suit to test the validity of the law, although nothing to this effect has been given.

With practically two-thirds of the precincts in the Tenth circuit reported the total at midnight stood: Francis J. Rooney, 2,003; Albert H. Krugman, 2,601; E. V. Werner, 2,455; Albert S. Larson, 992; and Claude G. Cannon, 370.

State Supreme Court Judge John B. Winslow and Judges Reid and Wickham of the circuit court were re-elected without opposition.

Gregory Wins Over Williams.

Milwaukee, April 7.—In the judicial election in Milwaukee county on Tuesday John J. Gregory defeated Dr. C. Williams for judge of branch 3 of the circuit court.

For judge of division 2 of the county court, John C. Karel was re-elected, defeating Ernest W. Braun.

In the contests for judges of the circuit courts, Carl Ruge defeated George Mensing, Joseph E. Cordes was re-elected over Herbert T. Ferguson, and Otto H. Breidenbach defeated Richard Blaser, who was a candidate to succeed himself.

Thiesen Elected Mayor.

Racine.—T. W. Thiesen was elected mayor, defeating Dr. J. S. Koch by 241 votes. Charles R. Ryba was re-elected city clerk over Charles Hoenes. Thiesen's victory is a defeat for the principal supporters of Dr. Koch, the defeated candidate, who was also heavily defeated by the church element. The town of Union Grove went dry. The vote for mayor was one of the heaviest ever cast.

Stoize Again Wins Mayoralty.

Manitowish.—Mayor Henry Stoize defeated Arthur Schuetz by 53 votes for mayor, after one of the heaviest campaigns ever known here. Stoize is a socialist and this will be his fourth term.

Joerns Wins in Sheboygan.

Sheboygan.—O. B. Joerns was elected mayor of Sheboygan over Dr. O. J. Gutsch by about 200, after the bitterest campaign in years.

Examination for Nurses Set.

Madison.—An examination for state registration of nurses will be held at La Crosse on May 27 and 28 and at Milwaukee on June 1 and 2. All applicants for examination must be made before May 20. Blanks and information may be obtained by writing to Anna J. Haswell, secretary of the committee of examiners, state board of health, Madison.

Adell Postoffice Looted.

Sheboygan.—The general store and postoffice of Saeman & Ziegler, Adell, was burglarized. A quantity of postage stamps and some groceries, including thirty-seven boxes of sardines were taken.

Blame Tramped Fire.

Racine.—Tramps are held responsible for the destruction of a large building used in connection with the tunnel work done on a big trunk service. A gang of fifty laborers lost all their working clothes.

Patents Paper Cigar Box.

Menasha.—John Wise, a cigar maker, has secured a patent on a cigar box. It is made of paper and is collapsible. It is claimed that it will revolutionize the cigar box industry.

Wants Naturalization Papers.

Beloit.—John Mazworthy, who is 34 years old, came to America from England in 1857, made application for his second naturalization papers. He had participated in elections for many years.

Recover Boy's Body.

Portage.—The body of Danville Smith, 7 years old, drowned in the Wisconsin river here last December, was taken from the river at Decorah, nine miles below Portage.

Postmaster W. G. Walker Dies.

Wausau.—W. G. Walker, 73 years old, government farmer on the Bad River reservation at Odanah twenty-six years and postmaster at that place ten years, is dead. He leaves eight adult children.

New Cheese Factory at Cylon.

Cylon.—The town of Cylon is to have another cheese factory. It is to be a co-operative company, owned and operated by the farmers. The plant will be in this village.

Accepts Michigan Call.

Shelbygan.—The Rev. H. F. C. Schultz has accepted a call to a Deerfield, Mich., church.

Ship Ore From Baraboo.

Baraboo.—The first shipment of ten cars of iron ore from the Cahoon mine in the town of Chicago firm, was made in a barge on the Wisconsin river. The getting ready for the shipment of ore from this mine has been going on a number of years. A spur track from the mine to the main track was laid last fall.

Break Windows With Bottles.

Bayfield.—Two large plate glass show windows valued at \$200 were shattered in the A. Nelson dry goods store by a mob of rioters. The Nelson firm has supported prohibition.

Child Fatally Burned.

Malden Rock.—The 5-year-old daughter of Ed Severs was fatally burned when her clothing caught fire from a pile of burning rubbish.

One Deadly Shell.

Vienna.—One Austrian shell destroyed the Russian railway station near Cherny, accepted the Polish, and killed all the Russian troops in it at the time.

## STATE INSTITUTIONS

## FACE FIRE HAZARDS

INVESTIGATION SHOWS NEED OF IMMEDIATE PREVENTION MEASURES.

MENTION PRISON AT WAUPUN

Sprinkling System and Fire Escapes Recommended by Engineers—Housing Conditions Are Good.

Madison.—That serious fire hazards exist in Wisconsin charitable and penal properties, summarized the conclusions in a report submitted by H. P. Weaver and W. C. West, fire prevention engineers of the independence inspection bureau of Philadelphia, to the commissioner of industries, Herman L. Eckern, for the state insurance fund.

The report covers state insane asylums at Oshkosh and Mendota, the Chippewa Falls Home for the Feeble Minded, the Janesville School for the Blind, the Delavan School for the Deaf, the Sparta Children's home, the Milwaukee Industrial School for Girls, the Wisconsin



## G. O. P. TICKET WINS

THOMPSON ELECTED MAYOR OF CHICAGO OVER R. M. SWEETZER BY PLURALITY OF 138,891.

## 243,797 WOMEN CAST VOTES

Total Vote is 600,891—Council is Republican—C. H. Sergel is Elected Treasurer—Results of Elections Held Throughout Illinois.

Chicago, April 8.—William Hale Thompson was swept into the mayoralty on Monday night in a landslide victory. Robert M. Sweetzer, Democratic entrant, was bottled over in an overwhelming majority. It was the biggest ever cast in a local election.

Eighty-seven per cent of the total registration of 700,000 was polled. Of this 243,797 votes were cast by women, who for the first time participated in a mayoral election.

The vote for mayor was:

	Men	Women	Total
Sweetzer, R. M.	162,674	89,718	252,392
Thompson, R.	146,119	146,564	312,683
Stedman, S. J.	16,013	7,812	23,825
Hill, P. J.	1,838	1,762	3,600

Total vote, 426,094. 243,797. 669,891. Thompson vote, 84,015. 54,816. 138,891.

The women's vote was an important factor in Thompson's victory. Thompson received about 60 per cent of the women's vote.

The advantage went to the rest of the Republican ticket. Charles H. Sergel was elected city treasurer. John Stuebe, city clerk; Hiram W. Wells, judge of the municipal court.

The "vote of protest" for minor candidates polled a myth. The present tally, got 28,825 votes, less than the party polled four years ago. Hill, prohibition, got 3,600.

Thompson won the majority in the face of one of the bitterest personal campaigns that could be contemplated, and despite the fact that the supporters of Robert M. Sweetzer controlled one of the greatest political machines that has been operated in Chicago since the election of William McKinley president in 1896.

Returns from the municipal election, which was preceded by the warmest campaign in the history of Springfield, show John S. Schnupp, present mayor, leading Charles H. Stuebe, for reelection, by 100 votes. Mayor and four commissioners are to be elected.

In the first election in Bloomington under commission form of government, E. M. Jones, Republican, defeated J. W. Rodgers, Republican, for mayor by 213 votes.

R. L. Carlisle, J. E. Anderson, A. G. Erickson, E. R. McKinnon were elected commissioners. Mrs. Helen McCurdy, candidate of women, was defeated.

Stanton township, the only wet spot in Champaign county, was voted dry by women's votes by a majority of 36.

Kankakee was voted wet by a majority of 2,500 out of a total vote of 3,000. The vote on the liquor question was 2,500 to 500.

Peoria passed from the wet to the dry column by a majority vote of 850. Nine saloons are affected.

Twenty-six out of 33 precincts gave the vote majority of 1,000 in Danville. Seven city and eight county precincts not materially change result. About 75 per cent of the registration voted.

## TERRE HAUTE MEN GUILTY

Mayor Roberts and 26 Aids Convicted—Government Wins Vote—Buying Case.

Indianapolis, April 8.—All of the 27 defendants, including Mayor Dean M. Roberts, in the Terre Haute election fraud cases were found guilty Tuesday by jury on Tuesday. The case had been on trial in the federal court here since March 8.

Judge Anderson announced that sentence would be passed on the 27 who were found guilty and the 89 who have pleaded guilty next Monday.

The federal government charged its claim to justice on the fact that a United States senator and a member of congress were being voted for in the election. The indictment charged that qualified voters were prevented from exercising that right, that qualified persons were prevented from serving on juries, and that persons who had committed no offense were deprived of their liberty without due process of law. The final court charges a scheme to defraud the gamblers and saloonkeepers of Terre Haute, and in furtherance of this scheme, a letter was placed in the mail. This count is based on section 2175, the penal code of the United States.

Summer Garb for Postmen Approved. Washington, April 8.—Postmaster General Burleson has issued an order permitting city letter carriers to wear cooler summer uniforms, which they can procure at less cost than they have heretofore paid.

Arkansas Banker Pardoned. Fort Smith, Ark., April 8.—W. R. Cunningham, sentenced to three years in the penitentiary in connection with the failure of the bank of Midland, Ark., was pardoned by Governor Hays.

Gifford Pinchot Expelled. The Hazue, April 7.—Gifford Pinchot, who it is understood, had been acting as agent for the state department at Washington in the European war zone, has been expelled from Belgium by Germans.

To Limit Passports. Washington, April 7.—Announcement was made here on Monday that in the future passports will only be issued to Americans going abroad on business. No passports will be issued to tourists.

Archduke Punishes 40 Officers. Basel, April 6.—Archduke Frederick presided at a court-martial in Cracow to hear charges against a large number of high officers. As a result, forty officers, three colonels and eight captains were retired.

King Undergoes Operation. London, April 6.—Reuter's Copenhagen correspondent says King Christian underwent a slight operation, but that he has recovered and that no further bulletins will be issued concerning his health.

## ADMIRAL FISKE QUILTS

RESIGNATION AS NAVAL AID CAUSES SENSATION.

Regarded as a Protest—He Held Most Important Professional Position in the Navy.

Washington, April 5.—A sensation was caused in naval circles on Friday when it became known that Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, aid for operations in the navy department, had tendered his resignation from that office and asked to be assigned to duty elsewhere.

Admiral Fiske also asked to be relieved from that of a member of the general staff of the navy, of which Admiral Dewey is president.

Admiral Fiske tendered his resignation as aid for operations as a protest against the present administration of the naval establishment.

While the resignation of Admiral Fiske was not expected, there have been muttering among naval officers recently that indicated great dissatisfaction with the manner in which the service was being conducted and the fleet being operated. As a result of this, Admiral Fiske's resignation in the important professional position in the navy, and the senior member of the group of advisers that formed a part of cabinet of the secretary of the navy. He retired because he felt he could not remain in that position with justice to himself or the department authorities.

Admiral Fiske has felt keenly the growing lack of efficiency in the navy as a result of the adoption of policies disapproved by him and other high ranking officers. The admiral regarded the naval committee that the American fleet was not prepared for war, and he expressed the opinion that it could not be made ready under five years.

This testimony was given last December and at that time there was talk in naval circles that Admiral Fiske's views had not been pleasing to his superior officers, who claimed that the fleet was in a state of efficiency.

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## VOTE IN STATE ON LICENSE QUESTION

ELECTION RESULTS IN LARGER WISCONSIN CITIES RETAINING SALOONS.

IMPORTANT GAINS BY DRYS

Tuesday's Election Bars Liquor From An Increased Area—Sixty-three Cities Go Wet and Drys Win Forty-one.

Milwaukee, April 7.—Although the drys failed to dislodge the wets in the more important cities in Wisconsin where there were contests, Tuesday's election added a number of smaller cities and villages to the state's dry territory.

The most spectacular fight was at Superior, where wets won out by a margin of only 127 votes in a total of 6,571. At Madison the wets came through with a margin of 301, despite the hottest campaign of years to put the state's capital on the wet column. At Beloit the wets won with a majority of 239, a considerable increase over that at the last election.

Big Vote Is Cast. Returns from all over the state indicate that the largest vote in the history of Wisconsin was polled on the wet and dry issue.

The wet and dry reports show that both sides were better organized than ever before, and nearly the full vote turned out.

Two Ties Recorded. Statistics compiled from returns received up to midnight showed that forty-one cities which were dry voted to remain so. Sixty-three cities and towns voted to retain saloons. Ninety cities and towns which were formerly wet were swung into the dry column, while only four villages which were dry went over to the wet column.

All over the state the vote on the license question was close, and in two cases it was a tie. At Beloit the drys had expected the result to be much closer. The wets, on the other hand, were given much closer than the wets expected by those who were following the campaign closely. The result at Madison was about as expected.

The successes of the drys were confined to the following large places: Sparta, Hudson, Bayfield, Galeville, Plainfield, Wausau, Port Washington, Lancaster, which have been dry before.

Result of License Vote. Following are the places in the wet and dry columns:

Wet—Cashon, Trempealeau, Pembine, Iron River, Sun Prairie, Mineral Point, Cobb, Ridgeway, Highland, Linden, Tomah, West Salem, Campbellsport, Tomahawk, Beloit, Ashland, Stevens Point, East Milwaukee, Dodgeville, Arlington, Port Washington, Westfield, Coloma, Hancock, Richford, Madison, Whitewater, Salen and Neenah—33.

Dry—Mazomanie, Bayfield, Galeville, Blair, Plainfield, Wausau, Port Washington, Lancaster, which have been dry before.

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a municipal auditorium was approved.

Wets and drys appear to have divided the vote at the polls in northern Wisconsin towns and cities, victories appearing to balance defeats for each.

Bayfield, which has been wet for six years, went dry by a bare majority of thirty-seven votes.

Wausau, which has been dry a year, remained in the dry column by 21 votes. Iron River remained wet by 27.

Turtle Lake voted out four saloons, 67 to 47. Almena went wet by 47 majority and Clayton dry by 1. For the fifth year in succession Cable voted dry, 68 to 35.

Ladysmith voted out saloons by 4 majority. Grand getting 283 and drys 27. Grand went dry by 21 majority. Hauvew went dry by 93 to 76.

Hayward remained wet by 11 majority. In the town of Hayward going dry. New Richmond voted 282 to 185 to return to saloons. Spooner voted wet, 283 to 119.

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## Seeds! Seeds!

STRICTLY FRESH.

Now is the time to purchase your seed. Don't wait until the last moment. Come in now and get the best. All seeds guaranteed. See our Minnesota Seed Oats.

## Nash Hardware Co.

### The Best Book

Some one asked Mark Twain: "Of all your books which do you consider the best?" To which he promptly replied:

### "My Bank Book."

How to get one:  
Earn some, spend less and deposit the balance with the

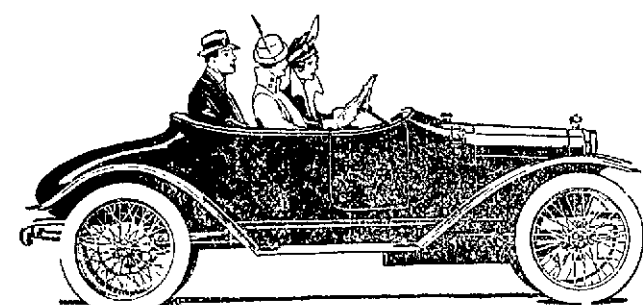
### Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

The big bank with the big Capital and Surplus of \$200,000.00

### Let Us Demonstrate

## BRISCOE



# \$785.00

Completely Equipped with Electric Lighting, Generator and Electric Starter, One Man Top, and Boot Windshield and Speedometer

## HUNTINGTON & LESSIG

AGENTS

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



### Estimates Promptly Furnished

It's natural for you to want the most and the best you can get for your money. But when you buy a bill of lumber without getting an estimate from us, how do you know that you're getting the best bargain that is possible for you to get?

You simply can't tell a thing about it. You don't know whether you're losing money, or not.

The only safe way is to always let us make you an estimate on what you want, before buying elsewhere. We have complete stocks of everything in lumber and building material.

## W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

M. G. GORDON, Manager

### BIRON

There was quite a whirl wind here last Saturday night about 7 o'clock. It took almost the top off the big water tank.

The Company has their share of hard luck this spring. The mill is shut down on account of the wall going out the past week.

Dan Hobbs and family are now residents of our berg.

Paul Allan went to Menasha last Saturday to visit with his folks and friends for a few days.

The young ladies of our berg attended a party at the home of Miss Ellen Rocheleau. The playing cards there being 16 present.

First prize was won by Miss Ellen Demars, a nice picture well framed, second prize was won by Miss Essie Babcock. Refreshments were served and all had a good time.

Paul Bates and wife and Mrs. Bates sister of Milwaukee were at Rudolph a few days the past week visiting relatives and friends.

Ray Cooper and family were at Rudolph the past week for a visit.

Mrs. Percy Kempfert and Mrs. Christ Olson were Mosinee visitors last Sunday.

Leland Rochelleau is the proud owner of a new rubber tired top buggy. Some of the girls had a ride with Leland already.

Joe Polhart got back from Minneapolis Friday after spending a week with his daughter Mrs. Ulrich Shank and family.

Arthur Sweeney is digging a well for the new school house.

The new truck is doing a big business since it got started again. Saturday afternoon there being some thirty people on the bus and about as much was left behind. If the bus could have taken them all, there would have been about 75. Not bad for our little berg.

Miss Marie Dietrich of Kellner was a guest of Miss Pearl Akey over Sunday.

George Richards was in your city Saturday to see his mother who is quite sick. George came back the same night.

Leland Rocheleau Earl Akey, Pearl and Jeff Akey and Miss Marie Dietrich all took in the show Saturday night.

Ellen Demars was in your city the past week at the home of her mother and other relatives.

Archie Shearer has been laid up for a week with a sore foot. He stepped on a nail and hurt his foot quite badly.

Max Semrow is one of the lucky boys here. He caught a nice big fish the past week.

Harry Barton was the next one who caught a great big black sucker that weighed 6 pounds.

Mrs. Chas. Atwood was in your city the past week shopping.

Bill Barton and wife were in your city the past week. Bill said it was getting too warm, so he got a close hair cut.

P. H. Lamberton is quite busy now days cleaning in the park and around the white house. It is commencing to look fine in the park already.

Alfred Austin and wife were Wisconsin visitors over Sunday.

John Jackson is working in the yard at the mill with Odell Rocheleau's team.

We understand that Mr. Eberhardt, title county clerk is to come here as bookkeeper for the company.

Henry Lipsitz went home to Adams county Saturday to visit a few days with his folks.

C. A. Sipe was in your city one day the past week.

George Fisher was in your city the past week shopping.

Steve Myrski is back to work again in the yard after laying off a week. Steve quit his job as head fireman.

Mike Prusynski of Mosinee was in our berg a few days the past week at his brother Steve's and also his father and mother's of your city.

Emil Shank says he will quit his job at the mill soon to go farming and build that big barn the coming summer.

John Voight was in your city one day the past week on business.

George Fisher and family were in your city Sunday morning and attended high mass at the Catholic church.

Joe Bbacher went home last Saturday afternoon on account of the mill being shut down.

It is reported here that Curtis Croteau has bought out the Snyder sample room on the Flover road. Mr. Croteau having sold his business place in Sigel.

Harry Abram was in your city one day the past week on business.

Several teams from our berg are hauling stone from the Dave Taylor Jr. place to repair the wall which went out the past week.

Ed. Smith was seen in our berg one day the past week.

Miss Marie Dietrich and Pearl Akey went to your city Sunday night to go back to Kellner Monday morning.

Harvey Weaver and wife were in your city the past week on business.

A. L. Akey and wife drove to your city Sunday for exercise.

Ed. Smith was on the sick list the past week.

Pay Irish was in Clark county the past week on business and visited with friends and relatives.

There was quite a rush Sunday about 12 o'clock when some one noticed that there was a leak at the north end of the main dam. Mr. Beadle, our Superintendent was phoned for and in short order he was here and had everyone at work to stop the leak.

Mrs. Frank Decker and daughter, Mrs. Lederman and son of Virgo are guests at the Frank Lamberton home at Biron.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urbanowski and little son were at Stevens Point last Saturday to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. Comet and family have moved away from our berg and gone farming some where.

was carried away, some three or four feet. It was a lucky thing that the men going and coming had just passed over that part. It was a miracle some of the did not go with the wall for it was but a short time after they all passed that the wall gave way.

### SARATOGA

B. M. Gibson and wife, the latter owner of the farm known as the Schoep farm, have been spending some time in the neighborhood. We understand they are very desirous to secure a renter for the farm, but their suspect it will be hard to secure a renter so far from town, with vacant places all the way between the Ten Mile and city.

Axel Peterson who is suffering from cancer on his tongue is in Chicago where on April 5th he underwent an operation.

John Bruus, who about Christmas moved onto the old Rudolph farm owned by parties in Elgin, has again taken the dust of Wood county and Saratoga off his sandals. This time he is in Saratoga county and is now staying on the old Leo Deidoll farm, now owned by Messrs. Howland and Link.

We understand he pays \$5.00 per month for house rent, but does not get the use of the farm, the owners there are farming the cleared land. Mrs. Bruus remarked, as reason for moving that when not allowed to use even fire wood for the house it was time for them to leave the Driscoll place.

We were asked repeatedly why the "caucus" did not put opposition candidates on ticket in place of allowing the town to come to election with same old board and not a new candidate. We wish to name other candidates. Do you think the old board with only 5 others of all the voters of the town present considered you as enough interested to think you would accept office if nominated and elected, when not enough interested to even go to get on the ticket?

Do you honestly consider you have a word to say against action of caucus board, caucus, or method of present board while you would not change it when you could?

Why not take your medicine, blame yourself if you're sold and take little number one out behind the barn and administer the boot where most effective? Stay at home kickers have only one kick coming and don't have to go far to find the right spot to kick and I'll tell you where it is—the broad north end of number one's pantaloon, while number one is looking south.

Mrs. Axel Peterson left Friday for Chicago to be with her husband, who recently underwent an operation for cancer on the tongue. The case was so severe that it necessitated feeding Mr. Peterson for several days thru the nose, but at last reports he was said to be doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Kantoska who recently moved their home by fire and subsequently announced their intention to retire from farming and enter an old people's home have reconsidered, and will remain on the farm and continue farming.

We hear Mr. B. M. Gibson has made arrangements to send a party from Chicago onto his farm.

### MERHAN.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, April 5.

George B. Fox of Plainfield called on friends here Thursday and Friday.

Matt Hemm is again writing insurance for the Central Mutual Life and Cyclopedia Ins. Co.

Saul Goodin of Linwood spent last week here doing carpenter work for Orin Clemping who is repairing his house which was damaged by fire last fall.

Garrett Fox went to Alma Center Monday to begin work on a large stock farm for the third consecutive season.

Ed. Norton of McDill is helping Frank Wunk frame a large barn which will be erected this spring.

Miss Mabel Gross who is attending the teachers' training school at the Rapids spent a week of recreation at home.

Miss Ada Langton of South Flover spent a couple days here last week with friends and also attended the party at the Fox place.

Miss Amanda Langer of Grand Rapids spent a few days here last week visiting with friends.

Jos. Worzalla recently purchased the Hoffman place. This is a well located farm and makes a pleasant home.

Planting commenced last week, seeding soon to follow. Clover has stood the winter well and presents a golden prospect to those who seeded last year.

Mrs. Hale and family now occupy the Gross place in District No. 7. They having located there since we reported last.

The plays and entertainments given at the Rosenthal school house and also the County Line district were well attended by people from here. The teachers and young people of both places are to be commended for their successful attempts in presenting these entertainments.

The basket party given at the home of B. S. Fox last Thursday night was a success both socially and financially. There was an unusual large crowd of young people and many of the older ones were present also. Old and young joined in old time games of amusement and everything went cheerfully good time and as the crowd departed for their homes it was declared that friendship ties were stronger for having mingled together. The receipts were \$15.15 for which the committee wishes to publicly thank all for their kindness.

### NEW KOMIE

Mrs. H. W. Shipway and Miss Connor of Big Flats spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Levi Thomas.

The sale at Frank Youngs was well attended there being about a hundred present and everything sold well.

James Webb of Humbolt was here visiting relatives and friends a few days the past week.

Fred Leese took a load of potatoes to Nekeosha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burdette spent Sunday at the J. J. Rowe home.

Mrs. E. A. Finch returned from a visit with relatives at Portage.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thomas took Miss Hazel Young to Nekeosha Thursday to leave for Loyal where she expects to keep house for her brother Bert.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leese were Nekeosha shoppers on Thursday last.

Lon Finch left Friday for the north part of the state to look at land.

Mrs. F. P. Daly of Grand Rapids autted down Friday evening after Miss Freda Hoefft and Miss Christensen. Miss Freda expected to purchase a piano.

Mrs. Will Leese spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. C. Patefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chin took James Webb and H. S. Webb to Nekeosha on Tuesday afternoon.

Trade with the home Merchant.

### SIGEL.

Miss Rose Perch has been enjoying a week's vacation at her home here from her school duties at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauer left last week for Risetown being called there by the death of Mr. Bauer's father.

Ernest Lindquist and Charlie Carlson were business callers at Stevens Point on Tuesday. They each purchased a horse while there.

Mrs. Mattie Berg of La Crosse spent a few days with her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Andrus. Mr. Andrus is in a very low condition and is gradually growing worse. The doctor holds out no hope for his recovery as he is past 81 years of age.

Mrs. George Andrus is up and around after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penske and children left last week for Alverno, where they were called by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Ella Christensen arrived Friday to be present at the marriage of her sister Ida. She left for Madison Monday.

Harry Johnson was a business caller at Grand Rapids Saturday.

W. Zuelke sawed his wood Saturday. W. Strophe has his engine repaired and did the work.

John Geise started to raise his house for putting a wall under same Monday.

Fred Grifton will work for Huser Brothers this summer.

### CITY POINT

Mrs. John Crawford was taken to the Riverside hospital at Grand Rapids last week for an operation and is gaining nicely at last report.

Sadie Zimmerman visited her parents at Deereburg last week.

Maymie McVold and Stella Paulson attended institute at Merrill last week.

Bert Hancock left for Galesville last week where he is employed.

Grace Hancock and Viola Riesing attended the dance a week ago.

A surprise party was given on Nora McVold last week in honor of her 16th birthday.

"Grandma" Pariso died Sunday morning. Had she lived until May she would have been 90 years old.

Mrs. Elsie Seacord and two children of Green Bay are visiting Mrs. A. Seacord.

### PLEASANT HILL

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Christensen when their youngest daughter Ida was united in marriage to Elton Platt by Rev. Bullough of the Congregational church. The bride looked very winsome in a dress of white messalina while the groom wore the conventional black. A fine feast was served after the ceremony. The bride is too well known for any comment and counts her friends by the score. She has spent her entire life here where she was born and raised and for several years has been a valuable clerk at R. B. Salter & Son and S. Baum's until a year ago, when she became bookkeeper for the Pittsville Hardware Co. The groom is liked by all who know him and is a young man of sterling qualities. They left immediately for their home, which they had prepared in Pittsville and where they will reside. Mr. Platt will have charge of Dr. Salter's farm this summer. That their pathway through life may be a pleasant one is the wish of their many friends here. John Horn's Military band serenaded them before their departure for Pittsville. Only the immediate family were present at the wedding.

Bessie Whitrock spent Sunday with her sisters Ella and Lola at Grand Rapids.

Harry Johnson has a new horse, which he recently acquired.

Fred Fox was a business caller at his farm the first of the week.

Fire was discovered about 5 o'clock Sunday morning at the saw mill by Henry Waltrack in a pile of lumber. It was supposed that the fire was there Saturday night and smoldered in the sawdust. About 1000 feet of lumber was scorched in bad shape. It belonged to a man near Pittsville.

Mrs. Rogers of Oshkosh spent Thursday and Friday with her father Thos. Andrus.

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### PAINTION SALE.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—In Court at Deereburg last week.

Alvin J. Jansen and J. J. Jansen, her husband, Volte Dugel, Charles Dugel and Stephen Dugel, heirs, by John Olson, their General Guardian, Plaintiffs, vs. Charles Olson and John Nelson, Defendants. By virtue of a partition order of sale made in the above entitled action by the said court on the first day of May 1915, the undersigned Sheriff of Wood County will offer for sale and conveyance to the highest bidder on the first day of May 1915, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate directed by said order to be sold and therein described as follows: (to-wit) the South quarter (SW 1/4) of the North one-half (N 1/2) of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) and the Southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of Section 28, T. 33 N., R. 10 W., S. 23, containing 20 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Deereburg, County of Wood, State of Wisconsin. The terms of sale will be made known at the sale.

At Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, March 16, 1915.

C. W. DUBOIS, Sheriff, Wood County, Wis.

Geo. L. Williams, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

### THE GOOD JUDGE GETS A REASON THAT HE KNOWS IS GOOD.



TEMPEP, whether good or bad, depends a heap on a man's getting the tobacco satisfaction he has a right to. Man after man will tell you that "Right-Cut," the Real Tobacco Chew, gives a comfort and contentment he never had before. He insists on it for himself and he recommends it to his friends.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco—cut fine, short shred—seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away.

Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It's a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY  
60 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10¢ STAMPS TO US

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Always Use ink and write plainly. Preserve cancelled vouchers as receipts. Sign your name the same. Start at extreme left of dollar line drawing line through. Keep record of each check issued.

**Citizens National Bank**

Pay to the order of *John Smith* **\$50.00** Fifty and no/100 *John Doe*

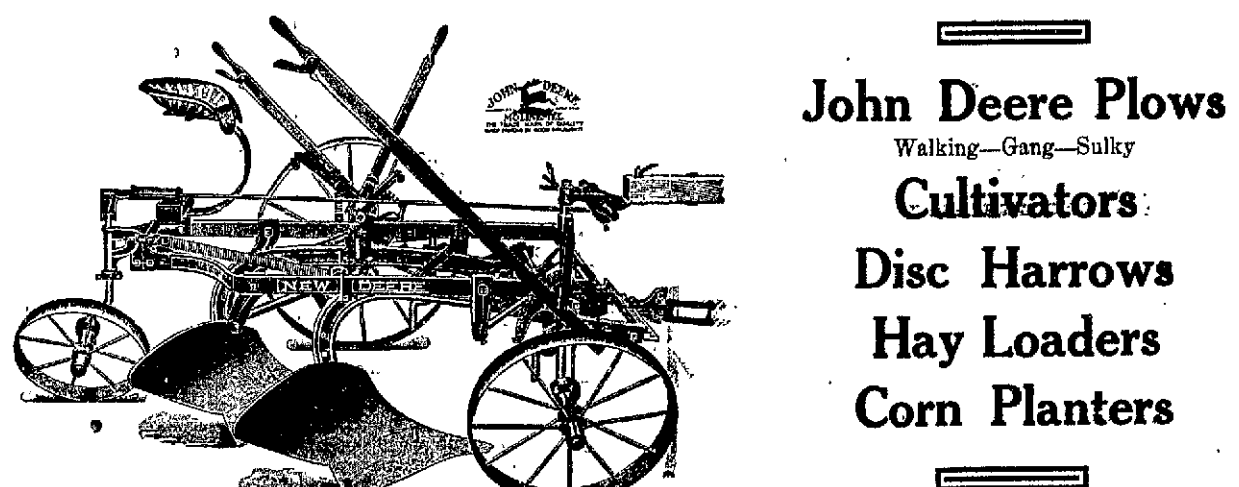
**CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Don't Use Lead pencil. Endorse a check until you cash it. Leave blank checks where others can get them. Alter a check after you have written it. Draw a check unless you have sufficient funds to cover in bank.

## JOHNSON & HILL CO.

## Farm Machinery

When you want Farm Machinery come to us. We handle the best that money can buy. If you want Manure Spreaders, Plows, Disc Harrows, Corn Planters, Seeders, Drills, Cultivators, Hay Loaders, Wagons, Blizzard Silo Fillers or Gasoline Engines let us show you the samples set up in our basement.



### Litchfield Manure Spreaders

2-horse Spreaders \$70.00 on time.

3-horse down low \$125 and \$110.

### John Deere Plows

Walking—Gang—Sulky

Cultivators

Disc Harrows

Hay Loaders

Corn Planters

Ask to see the VanBrunt Seeders and Drills.

**Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids, Wis.**

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Nest eggs, 6 c

Garden rakes

Garden box

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